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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881

No. 15250

六拜禮 號七月八英港香

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1937. 日二初月七

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Japanese Suffer Loss When Chinese Attack And Take Lianghsiang

CENTRAL GOVERNMENT UNITS IN SERIOUS CLASH AT NANKOW; ATTACKERS BEATEN OFF

Shanghai, Aug. 7.

A Chinese military communique from Paoting, according to the *Central News* correspondent there, states that the Japanese suffered heavy casualties yesterday when Chinese plainclothes forces delivered a surprise attack during a torrential rain and recaptured Lianghsiang, mid-way between Liuliho and Changhsintien, on the Peiping-Hankow railroad.

The Chinese forces are now proceeding towards Nantung, north of Lianghsiang, after capturing large stores of arms and munitions.

The Peiping-Hankow railway front is now quiet, the communique adds.—*United Press*.

ANOTHER CLASH FEARED

Peiping, Aug. 7.

The Japanese military authorities here state that the threatening attitude of Central Government troops at Nankow on the Peiping-Suiyuan railway, may lead to hostilities in that area.

One regiment of the 13th Army Corps from Suiyuan is at present at Nankow and Japanese troops hold Changping, about six miles nearer to Peiping.

Reliable reports through foreign agencies affirm that between 10,000 and 15,000 fresh Japanese troops have arrived at Tientsin during the past few days, bringing the total of the Japanese forces in North China to nearly 45,000 men.—*Reuter*.

FIGHTING REPORTED ALREADY

Nanking, August 6.

Severe fighting broke out last night at Nankow, when a detachment of Japanese troops, about 400 strong, launched an attack on the Chinese garrison. The Japanese advanced under cover of an artillery barrage and with tank units. The Chinese resisted desperately.

Fighting continued for almost two hours before the Japanese were compelled to retire, with considerable losses.

Messages from the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front reveal that the Chinese have been very successful in their campaign there. Small clashes between the vanguards of the Chinese and the Japanese forces have occurred every day since the recapture of Yangtziang by the Chinese who are still holding their position despite the repeated attacks by the Japanese.—*Wah Kiu Yai Po*.

STATION BOMBED

Tientsin, Aug. 7.

Four Japanese planes dropped bombs and destroyed the railway station at Lianghsiang yesterday afternoon. No casualties are reported.—*Hua Nan News*.

PREPARE TO ATTACK

Peiping, Aug. 7.

Despite the failure of their initial attack on Nankow Pass, the Japanese forces are making feverish preparations for bigger offensive, with the object of capturing the whole line of the Pingul Railway, by means of which the Japanese allege, a large number of Chinese and Sovietized Outer-Mongolian troops, with modern equipment, are concentrating.—*Hua Nan News*.

PREPARING DEFENCES

Paoting, Aug. 6.

Japanese troops are feverishly constructing defences along the banks of the Yungting River as a precautionary measure against the further advance northward of the Chinese Central Government forces. Otherwise, the situation in the Ping-Han and Tsingpu Railway fronts was quiet to-day.

A Chinese report claims that a body of Chinese plainclothes soldiers recovered the city of Lianghsiang from the hands of the Japanese yesterday.—*Hua Nan News*.

TENSION RELAXES

Swtow, Aug. 7.

The tense situation at Swatow has relaxed and various alarming rumours have been dispelled. But the local authorities are still maintaining special vigilance. One of the Japanese gunboats lying in the harbour left for an unknown destination on Thursday night, but another one arrived the next morning.

In view of repeated official assurances, the general exodus of local residents has been considerably checked.—*Hua Nan News*.

PROTEST LODGED

Hankow, Aug. 7.

The local Chinese authorities have lodged a strong protest with the Japanese against the landing of Japanese bluejackets in the Japanese Concession.

The Chinese authorities argue that the presence of Japanese bluejackets in the Concession is entirely unnecessary in view of the adequate measures taken by the Chinese Government to protect foreign residents in Hankow.—*Hua Nan News*.

NEGOTIATIONS DENIED

Nanking, Aug. 7.

Both the Chinese and Soviet authorities denied reports that negotiations for a Sino-Soviet Commercial and Military Pact were in progress. An official of the Chinese Government declared that China was concentrating all her resources for defence, but she did not seek assistance from Soviet Russia, in spite of the sympathetic attitude of the Soviet people toward China.

It is of interest to note that one of the reports of this nature recently circulated was that General Bluecher, Commander of the Red Army in the Far East, had been ordered to proceed to China to hold preliminary (Continued on Page 16.)

PRAISES FRANCO'S CAUSE

Same Aims Unite Germany, Spain, Hitler Claims

Berlin, Aug. 6.

The close union between Nationalist Spain, as the insurgent side prefers to be called, and Germany was emphasized to-day by Herr Adolf Hitler, German Chancellor, when the Marquis de Magas, the Nationalist Ambassador, presented his credentials at Berchtesgaden.

Herr Hitler expressed the wish of the German people that General Francisco Franco might succeed in obtaining peace and liberty for the Spanish people, and at the same time banish the danger threatening Europe beyond the frontiers of Spain.

The Chancellor added that it was the common aim of Germany and Spain to fight the destructive forces of international communism which so closely united the two peoples.

The Marquis expressed similar sentiments.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

HONGKONG MAN KILLED AT SEA

Mr. James Smith, aged 25, son of Mr. J. Smith, Chief Mechanical Engineer of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, lost his life at sea whilst aboard the China Navigation Company's steamer Talyuan, on which he was an engineer. He had joined the ship just before her departure for Shanghai two days ago, and it appears that he fell when the vessel encountered rough weather, receiving injuries from which he died.

The late Mr. Smith was educated at the Central British School, and besides his parents he leaves a brother, Douglas, and a sister, Marie, the well-known Interport hockey player. The deepest sympathy will be felt for the bereaved parents and family in their heavy loss.

WOMEN'S WAR FUND

Canton, Aug. 7.

A women's organisation in South China, led by Mesdames Wu Tachien, Yu Han-mow and Tseng Yang-fu is strongly responding to Madame Chiang Kai-shek's appeal to support the Government, and a campaign is being launched to obtain more members for the "Women's War Fund Savings League." It is anticipated that at least 100,000 women have joined up.—*Reuter*.

CHINESE WOMEN SOLDIERS MAY FIGHT



The crisis in North China has brought new Chinese military organisations into being. Picture shows a Woman's Battalion, whose members have declared themselves ready to fight in case of war breaking out.

Seven Burn To Death In Plane Crash

Bucharest, Aug. 6.

All passengers and the crew of a Russian commercial aircraft were burned to death when the big machine crashed to-day.

It is believed there were seven in the machine when it swooped to a crash-landing and burst into flames near Saratelle, North Rumania.

The machine was bound from Prague to Moscow.—*Reuter*.

U.S.-Soviet Trade Pact

Russia Will Make Large Purchases

Washington, Aug. 6.

A new commercial agreement, whereby the United States for the first time grants Soviet Russia the most favoured nation treatment, has been proclaimed by President F. D. Roosevelt.

In return the Soviet agrees to buy at least \$40,000,000 worth of American products in the forthcoming year. This is \$10,000,000 more than Russia agreed to purchase under the expiring trade agreement.

It is expected that coal, on which a special tax of ten cents per hundredweight is levied at present, will be the chief Russian product to benefit from the extension of the most favoured nation treatment, but the quantity of imports from Russia is restricted to 400,000 tons.—*Reuter*.

RUSSIA RATIFIES

Moscow, Aug. 6.

The Council of People's Commissars has ratified the new Russo-American commercial agreement.—*Reuter*.

87 Degrees In London

Heat Wave Marks Holiday Season

London, Aug. 6.

To-day was the hottest day for the year in London, the temperature reaching 87 degrees in the shade. It is just four years since this figure was topped.

The holiday season is now at its peak. Seaside resorts and other favoured places, like the Lake District, are crowded.

The continued popularity of cruises is indicated by the fact that sixteen well-known liners are arriving and leaving Tilbury alone during the week-end, handling 18,000 passengers.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

SEEK TO AVOID DEADLOCK OVER SPANISH WAR

Non-Intervention Plans Still Confused

London, Aug. 6.

The Non-Intervention Committee's group which is examining the prospects of continuing the control scheme in Spain, under the chairmanship of Lord Plymouth, met this afternoon, but adjourned after an hour. It will not meet again until it is summoned by the Committee.

This decision is understood to mean that no modification of the views expressed by Russia, Germany and Italy at the last meeting can be expected, and rather than admit another deadlock Lord Plymouth has called a holiday, to enable representatives to consult their respective Governments and see if an agreement can be reached.

Meanwhile, the technical sub-committee will proceed with non-controversial matters. Another technical subcommittee is being created to inquire into the workings of the control plan on land and sea.—*Reuter*.

London, Aug. 6.

After sitting an hour and a half at the Foreign Office this afternoon, the Chairman's sub-committee of the International Non-Intervention Committee decided to request the Chairman and Secretary of the Non-Intervention Board for a report on the observations scheme and for suggestions for restoring and improving the scheme of control.

At the beginning of the meeting Lord Plymouth reported on efforts he had made since the last meeting, in consultation with various representatives, to find a way over the difficulties which arose at the two meetings of the committee in securing adoption of the British proposals of July 14. Lord Plymouth said he was able to record some progress but unfortunately not sufficient to enable the committee to proceed. However, he had found all representatives equally anxious to avoid a breakdown of the committee's work and he thought a report and suggestions of the kind which the committee later agreed to ask for would be valuable, while he continued to explore a way out of the difficulties.

The committee also heard a statement from the Secretary showing many Governments were in areas in their payments under the non-intervention plan and representatives present agreed immediately to inform their Governments of the situation with a view to the necessary payments being made.

No date was fixed for the next meeting of the committee and it is not thought likely one will be held for at least a fortnight.

In the course of discussion the representative of the U.S.S.R. intimated the inability of his Government to modify the views he expressed at the last meeting against recognition of belligerent rights in favour of the Spanish Insurgents.

Germany's representative drew attention to the concern felt by his Government at the continuation of

Italian Ship Bombed By Air Patrols

Gibraltar, Aug. 6.

The 6,000-ton Italian steamer *Mongolia* was bombed by an unknown aircraft this morning in about the same area of the Mediterranean as the British ship was attacked by aircraft a few hours previous. The British *Corporal* was not hit, though bombs dropped very close to her and created such a heavy concussion that the wireless was put out of action.

The *Mongolia* was struck, it appears, and her captain seriously wounded. The bombing occurred, according to the British naval authorities, about 40 miles east of Algiers, off Cape Benguet.—*Reuter*.

In reply to the Russian representative's request for a specific statement that the German, Italian and Portuguese Governments agreed unconditionally to withdrawal of volunteers, Senor Montenegro emphasized the essential interdependence of the British proposals which the Portuguese Government had accepted in principle as a whole, and Count Grandi, who followed, declared anew specifically and categorically that the Italian Government accepted the British plan in principle.—*British Wireless*.

BRITISH VESSEL BOMBED

Escapes With Only Slight Damage

London, Aug. 6.

The owners of the British oil-tanker, *British Corporation*, state that the vessel, which sent out an S.O.S. when off Algiers, declaring that she had been bombed and her wireless receiver damaged, has arrived at Algiers.

The vessel was attacked by three monoplane and bombed for an hour, but no casualties were suffered and only slight damage done to the ship.

It is estimated that forty bombs were dropped, but none hit the mark, although the concussion shook the vessel and damaged the wireless installation.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

MADRID BOMBED

Madrid, Aug. 6.

The city was heavily shelled to-day, during the visit of six British and Dominion journalists who were touring the war zone.

Several shells fell close to the hotel where the journalists were staying, and a number of people were killed and wounded.

Twelve people were also killed at Cuenca when insurgent aircraft bombed the city for the first time this morning.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

Volunteers Being Kept From China

Even Germany May Recall Advisers

Washington, Aug. 6.

The law against the enlistment of Americans for foreign armies will be consistently applied in any situation arising in connection with the present Sino-Japanese strife, declared Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, when questioned about Japanese reports that attempts were being made to recruit American air-men in the Chinese army.

It is recalled that the law against enlistment abroad provides a penalty up to three years of imprisonment plus a \$2,000 fine.—*Reuter*.

GERMANS MAY WITHDRAW

Berlin, Aug. 6.

It is reported here that the German military advisers to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek may shortly be withdrawn for fear the continued presence with the Chinese army might be regarded as an unfriendly act by the Japanese.—*Reuter*.

ANGLO-ITALIAN FRIENDSHIP

BAN ON NEWSPAPERS LIFTED

Rome, Aug. 6.

It is officially announced that all British newspapers and periodicals will be admitted into Italy in future. The changed Government attitude is understood to be the result of the exchange of cordial messages between Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, and Signor Mussolini, whereby Anglo-Italian relations have been improved.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

COMPENSATION ACT DOOMED

Washington, Aug. 6.

The Senate to-day passed a bill to repeal the Act of 1934 which was designed to credit the Philippine Government with \$23,800,000 as compensation suffered on deposits in the United States when the American dollar was devalued.

A similar bill was passed by the Senate last year, but the House of Representatives failed to act upon it.—*Reuter*.

NEW HIGH JUMP RECORD

Stockholm, Aug. 6.

Melvyn Walker, the United States athlete to-day broke the world high jump record, when he leaped 208 centimetres.

The previous best was 207 centimetres set by A. Britton Johnson.—*Reuter*.

HESTER VALENTINE
reports the Folk Cookery
Exhibition and gives you

Something you've probably never tasted

YOU may have heard of salmagundi, barbrith, brucheen, frumenty, Dublin barmbrack, carrageen, love in disguise, and Selkirk barmrock. But can you tell me what they all are?

A short while ago you could have stumbled on fairly easily. But you won't find it so easy now, because I have visited the exhibition of traditional and folk cookery at Lacelock Abbey, near Clippenham, Wiltshire. This exhibition, organized by the English Folk Cookery Association, was a real revelation of the variety and merits of cookery in the British Isles and the Irish Free State. There were samples of every conceivable dish, demonstrations of how to make them, and lectures on the nutritive values of our national foods.

Here are a few of the recipes I watched being made—

Brucheen

COOK required number of old potatoes in their skins. Remove skins and mash roughly with a fork. Add mashed potatoes to saucepan containing hot milk (about 1/2 pint to 2 lbs. potatoes), stir well with wooden spoon and add some flaked cold cooked fish from which you have carefully removed all skin and bones.

Coarse salt fish is best (peasants on west coast of Ireland who make brucheen use salt ling, but this is not always procurable in England), such as salted cod. When the potatoes, fish, and milk are well mixed together taste the mixture and add seasoning if necessary. Scoop it out into a greased dish and brown it in a hot oven or under the grill.

This is brucheen in its purest form, but you can use your imagination a little if you find it on the dull side. A garnish of fried tomatoes or parsley would be a nice addition, or you could sprinkle the mixture with grated cheese and dot it with flecks of butter before putting it under the grill.

Castles On The Rhine

MINCE finely 1/2 lb. left-over cold veal, rabbit (when in season), or chicken. Add 2 ozs. white bread crumbs, seasoning, teaspoon chopped mixed herbs, sprinkling nutmeg, tablespoonful stock, tablespoonful water, and a whole raw egg.

Stir the mixture well together and fill buttered castle pudding tins with it. Lay the tins upside down in a steamer, cover the open ends with buttered greaseproof paper, put lid on steamer and steam gently for 1 1/2 hours. Turn the "castles" out into the middle of a large serving dish and pour some white sauce over them.

If possible, make your sauce with well-flavoured stock, but if none is available use milk and water in the ordinary way, but be sure to simmer it well with a bouquet of herbs and plenty of seasoning. Surround the "castles" with a border of hot vegetables, such as peas, beans, or young carrots.

Love In Disguise

CONSISTS of a heart veiled in "prickles." Well wash and remove all tubes from a sheep's



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or calf's heart and stuff it with the following stuffing: 2 ozs. bread crumbs, dessertspoonful chopped mixed herbs (parsley, thyme, marjoram, chervil), salt, pepper, one slice finely chopped lean ham, mix ingredients well together and bind with yolk of egg or a little milk.

Wrap the stuffed heart completely round with rashers of very fat-bacon and then with greased paper. Bake it for one hour in greased dish in medium oven. Remove the paper and bacon, brush the heart over with beaten egg, and cover it with the "prickles." These consist of chopped cooked vermicelli and crisp bread crumbs (crisp them in oven).

Replace the "disguised" heart in the oven to brown for a few minutes. Serve with tomato sauce poured all round.

Syllabub

THIS used to be made by milking the cow straight into a bowl containing the other ingredients for syllabub! As that is not always possible, however, here is the more usual way.

Put into a bowl 1 1/2 tablespoons orange juice, ditto lemon juice, 3

tablespoons sherry, 1 tablespoon castor sugar, and 1/2 pint fresh cream.

Whisk with an egg whisk till the mixture thickens (usually about five minutes).

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DOROTHY ROUND'S WEDDING DRESS

YOUR FORTUNE BY CARDS

Did you read the article on cards yesterday? Here's an example of an actual hand of cards, explaining a bit more fully how you can read fortunes from them.

EVEN with the table of definitions which we gave you it is not always easy to know how to interpret their meaning properly.

Supposing the person whose fortune you are about to tell is a rather wild, fair-complexioned young bachelor. He will be represented by the Knave of Hearts, and you can let him into the secret before you start if you like.

We will take the cards which conceal the future as an illustration, since most people are more interested in what's going to happen than what has or is happening.

Here they are: Nine of Diamonds, Eight of Diamonds, Queen of Spades, Knave of Hearts (upside down), Queen of Clubs (upside down), King of Hearts, Eight of Hearts (upside down), Ten of Hearts (upside down), Queen of Hearts, King of Clubs, Eight of Spades.

★

FIRST of all you will notice that hearts predominate. This indicates success in love matters, but you don't have to say anything about it if you think it wouldn't be good for the young man. You now read the cards in order, beginning with the Nine of Diamonds and ending with the Eight of Spades. Although each card may be read singly, neighbouring cards must sometimes be read together to make sense and join up the narrative.

The Nine of Diamonds shows obstacles and worry. What sort of worry? Well, just take a look at that Eight of Diamonds, which speaks so eloquently of love-making. Who is the woman? Obviously a very dark female, possibly a widow, as shown by the Queen of Spades. When you tell him this he'll probably let the cat out of the bag right away by hissing savagely. "It's Mrs. Snuffletop! Why is she being so difficult?"

Well, you've got the answer in the Knave of Hearts (upside down), which shows the young man, himself, as a bad lover—at least as far as Mrs. Snuffletop is concerned.

★

THE Queen of Clubs (upside down) speaks of a dark woman who is very jealous about something. Why not about Mrs. S? But wait a minute!

The King of Hearts introduces a nice man with a fair complexion, (Ask your victim if he knows any nice men with fair complexions. He will.) This is clearly the man about whom the dark woman is jealous, especially as her love is not being returned (Eight of Hearts, upside down).

The Ten of Hearts (upside down), shows small reverses—probably to do with the Queen of Hearts, a fair woman who would make a good wife. These reverses should not be taken too seriously, but from the look of things the fair woman should.

Finally, a good friend, the King of Clubs (he's a dark man but not necessarily a negro) is about to have an illness—Eight of Spades. This illness may be the result of his losing the affections of the fair woman who'd make such a good wife. But that would be pure guesswork. He may only get a touch of hay-fever.



Drawn
by
ROBB

THE dress which Miss Dorothy Round will wear for her wedding to Dr. Douglas Little next month is formal in design, elaborate in material. It was designed by Teddy Tintling, a young man who has recently become well known as a dress designer, and who is also assistant to the secretary of the All-England Tennis Club.

The dress, sketched when a mannequin was wearing it, has an intricate pattern of silver lame roses woven on an oyster-coloured background. The front is quite plain, hangs full from the knees.

The back is distinctive; it buttons into loops all the way from neck to hem and on into the train. The last few inches of the train are left unbuttoned, giving a split effect. The sleeves too, long and tight, button from elbow to wrist on the inside of the arm.

Miss Round will wear a cluster of stephanotis on her head and most probably will carry a sheaf of ivory roses. Yards and yards of ivory net make her floor-length veil.

So, you see, it's not so difficult really. And the person whose fortune is being told will probably supply you with all sorts of useful hints.

But you mustn't rush blindly into it. Take things slowly, and when you feel that you haven't hit the nail on the head try another angle. To a clever fortune-teller there are always plenty of angles.



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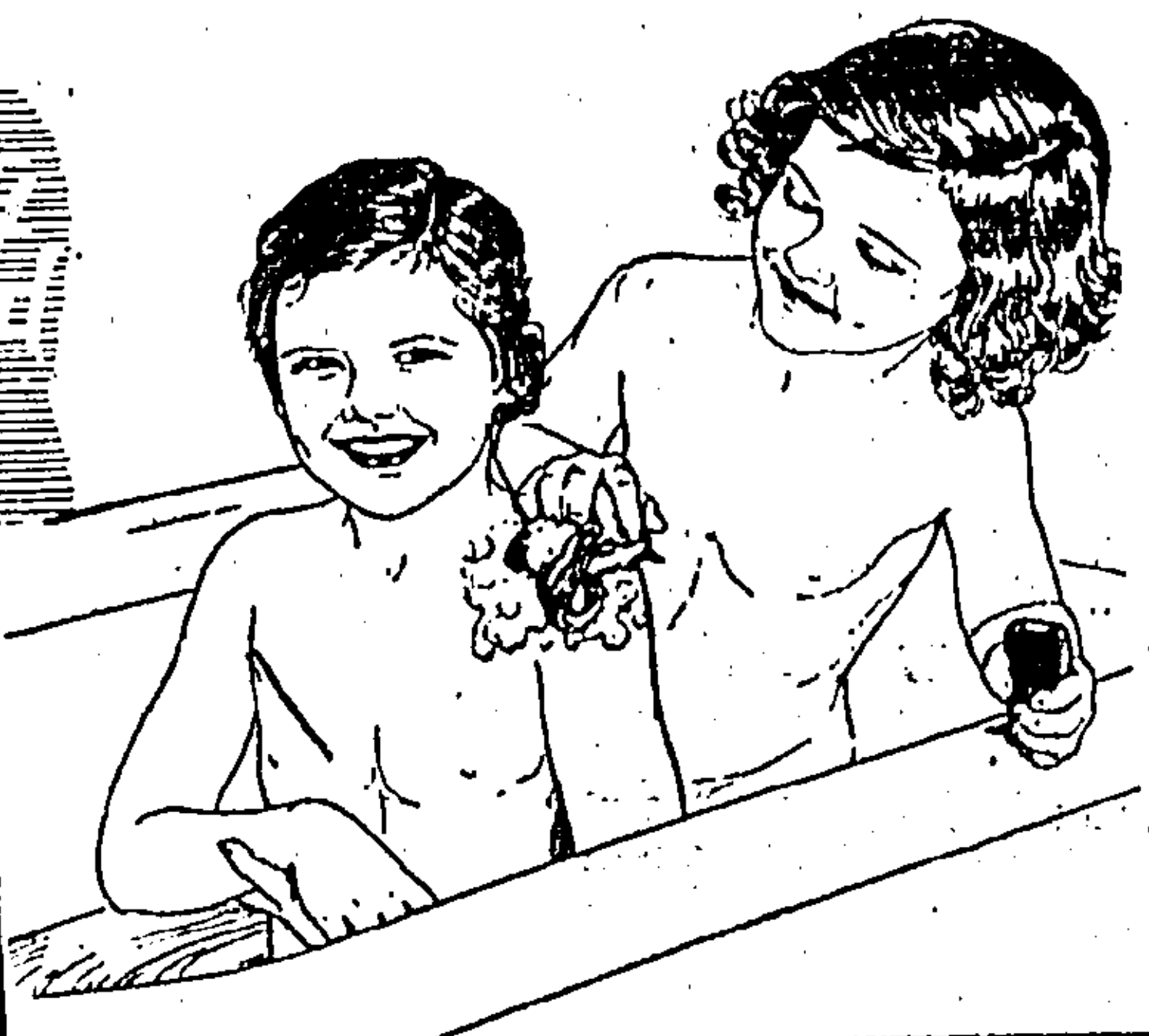
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TEXTILE QUOTAS RELIEF FOR LOCAL FACTORIES

Difficulties faced by local weaving factories have now been removed. On receipt of the intimation that the Secretary of State had requested other colonial governments to waive new textile quota regulations if goods were shipped from Hongkong before the end of July, the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce wrote to the Hongkong Government suggesting there must have been some misapprehension of circumstances.

"It is needless to waste time or words," wrote the Chamber of Commerce, "enlarging on the fact that a notice received in the last few days of the month does not make it possible to ship in many directions before the end of that month. A merchant would be fortunate if he could find space in even one ship at such short notice."

"From the Government's point of view, also, it would be a physical impossibility to verify in such a short time the documents which would have to be inspected before it could be certified that all the orders were placed before July 7."

"It was mentioned in the letter that the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce visited all the weaving factories on Monday, August 2, and took a rough 'census of production.' The factories had waiting for shipment cloth stacked or in cases totaling 358,710 yards (worth approximately \$125,000). The unused stocks of non-Empire yarn amounted to 201,740 lbs., though the factories had much more than that quantity of Indian yarn on the premises. It had been the practice hitherto in many cases for cloth to be made of a mixture of Indian and Japanese yarn—the one for the warp and the other for the weft. Therefore, if permitted to use up stocks of non-Empire yarn, the factories would also consume Empire yarn and, in a short time from now, be using nothing but Empire yarn."

A Safeguard

The letter continued: "With the safeguard that the Hongkong Government has to be satisfied that the business was booked before July 7, there seems no need for a time limit in this particular matter. Clause (b) in the Government's letter would be completely effective and, at the same time, fair to all concerned if it read:

"(b) Any goods shipped on subsequent dates if accompanied by a certificate from this Government that the order was placed before July 7."

"The Chamber of Commerce desires to reiterate its previous representations and to press most strongly that traders be given an opportunity to clear up existing commitments. Three months has already been mentioned as a reasonable time-allocation, and if the Secretary of State considers a time limit essential, 'the end of October' is suggested."

"The Chamber requests the Government to cable the Secretary of State on the following lines:

"Referring to your telegram dated 28th July, it was impossible for manufacturers to complete shipments by end July or for this Government to verify books and issue certificates by that time. Suggest requirements waived for goods certified booked before 7th."

COPIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G.  R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of August, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Kellett Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot, the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in Acres	Area in Sq. Feet	Approx. Value	Unit Price
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From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, SALAMAU, RABAU, AND MANILA.

The Steamship, "NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 14th August, 1937, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-signed on or before the 28th August, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 13th August, 1937, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD. Agents, Hongkong, 6th August, 1937.

July if shipped before end October. Request immediate reply."

Satisfactory Result.

The Government took immediate steps to forward these representations by cable, endorsing the suggestion that an extension from the end of July to the end of October be granted for goods certified to have been booked before July 7.

Yesterday afternoon, the Colonial Secretary informed the Chamber of Commerce by telephone that a cable had been received from the Secretary of State stating that he was requesting other Colonial Governments to admit all shipments of Hongkong piece-goods made before the end of October, if accompanied by a Government certificate that the order was placed before July 7.

This highly satisfactory news was circulated last night among the manufacturers, and was received by them with the liveliest expressions of gratitude. The workpeople, also, were much relieved, for many of them have been unemployed for a month awaiting the final decision from London.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. D. B. Childs To Preach To-morrow

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Hong Kong, (opposite the Royal Naval Hospital).

Sunday Services, August 8, Rev. D. B. Childs to preach.

Morning Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. D. B. Childs. Hymn No. 745 (Lucius), Hymn No. 51 (St. Columba), Hymn No. 418 (Charterhouse), Hymn No. 504 (Ripon), Hymn No. 418 (Samson).

Evening Service at 7.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. D. B. Childs. Hymn No. 99 (St. Peter), Hymn No. 148 (Credo), Hymn No. 170 (All of Thee), Hymn No. 691 (Eilers).

Notices for the Week.

1. There will be a special meeting of the General Committee of the "S. & S. Home" on Wednesday, 11th inst., at 5.30 p.m.

2. The Social Hour usually held at the "S. & S. Home" on Sunday Evening, will be suspended for the month of August.

3. The B. & S. Home meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from Mr. W. Sprague, or from the Secretary, "S. & S. Home."

4. The Camera Club will meet on Thursday night as usual, from 8.30 onwards. A dark-room is provided for developing, printing, enlarging, etc. Further particulars may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary of the Club, Mr. E. W. L. Fielding.

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Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

PAUL DOUMER (J.M.), C.I.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

ARABIS (M.M.) from Saigon, 3 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 20051.

TATSUTSU MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, 3 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30201.

JEFFERSON (Dollar) from Shanghai, 10 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

SAILED YESTERDAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

EMPERESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.) for Japan, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 24049.

SEISTAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 3 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28037.

TANAI (E.C.) for Shanghai, 10 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

ARRIVING TO-DAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

KAISAR-I-HIND (P. & O.) from Shanghai, 11 a.m., A.I. 27721.

PAUL DOUMER (M.M.) from Hongkong, daylight, C.I. 26601.

JEFFERSON (Dollar) from Shanghai, 10 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

SAILED TO-DAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

KAISAR-I-HIND (P. & O.) for Europe, 6 p.m., A.I. 27721.

KIANGSU (H. & S.) for Amoy, noon, A.S. 30331.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW (Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

KWANTUNG (H. & S.) from Shanghai, a.m. West Point, 30331.

SAILED TO-MORROW (Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

CANTON MARU (O.S.K.) for Amoy, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28001.

KINGYUAN (H. & S.) for Shanghai, 2 p.m., West Point, 3 p.m., 30331.

THE VOLUNTEERS

CORPS ORDERS FOR COMING WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lt.-Col. R. C. B. Anderson, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Friday, August 6.

1. Efficiency Medal.

In accordance with regulation 8 of the Regulations as to grant, forfeiture, restoration and other matters concerning The Efficiency Medal in regard to the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, published as Notification No. 579 in the Gazette of 2nd August, 1935, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to authorize the following award:

Efficiency Medal.

Piper George Nisbet.

Sergeant James Alexander Lindsay.

Sergeant Claude Sleeman Coom.

Private Alfred Leonard George Eastman.

Lance Corporal Ernest Joseph James Spradbery.

Sergeant John George Hooper.

Company Quartermaster Sergeant Henry James Millington, M.M.

Sergeant Archibald Nissim.

Private James Choa.

(Government Notification No. 585 dated 30.7.37).

2. M.G. T.E.W.T.

The T.E.W.T. for M.G. Units will be held on Sunday, 20th August. Details will be issued later.

3. Fire Orders Competition.

The Fire Orders Competition will be held on Sunday, 12th September. Details will be issued later.

4. Parades.

1st. Battery A and L Sections.—Friday, 13th August. Classes in Laying and D.R.F. at Belchers at 5.45 p.m. Signalling Class at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m.

2. No. 2 (Improvvised) Battery, M Section.—No parade on Wednesday, 11th August. Next parade Wednesday, 9th September.

3. Corps Engineers.—Monday, 9th August.—Miniature Range. 5.30 p.m. Thursday, 12th August.—Wellington Barracks 5.45 p.m. Examination for those who have had instruction on the new searchlight.

4. Corps Signals.—The next parade will be held on Tuesday, September 7th.

5. Machine Gun Troop.—Tuesday, 10th August. 5.30 p.m. M. G. Instructor's Course parade at Corps H.Q. Remainder parade at Causeway Bay Stable-Riding School.

6. Armoured Car Section.—Parade at H. Q. on Tuesday, 10th August at 5.30 p.m. for instruction as under.—N.C.O.s.—indication and Re-

VESSELS DUE

AFRIKA (E. A. C.) Aug. 22.
ANTENOR (D. & S.) Aug. 18.
BADEN (Jensen), Aug. 27.
BINTANG (E. A. C.) Aug. 28.
CITY OF EVANSVILLE (Bank), Aug. 29.

CREMER (J.C.J.L.) Aug. 10.
CORTELAZZO (L.T.), Aug. 10.
DARKE (Jensen), Aug. 28.
EMPERESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) Aug. 10.
EMPERESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Aug. 27.

EMPERESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10.
FOYLEBANK (Bank), Aug. 22.
GASTERKERR (Jensen), Aug. 11.
GISENBURG (Jensen), Aug. 12.
HAR (Melchers), Aug. 10.
KULMERLAND (Jensen), Aug. 10.
MARCHEN MAERSK (Jensen), Aug. 10.

MARON (D. & S.), Aug. 13.
MEERKERR (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 9.
MENELAUS (D. & S.), Aug. 23.
PANAMA (E.A.C.), Aug. 9.
PRESIDENT TAP (Dollar), Aug. 10.
PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar), Aug. 10.

PRESIDENT POLK (Dollar), Aug. 14.
STENTOR (D. & S.), Aug. 10.
RIV (L.T.), Aug. 12.
ROSEVILLE (Bank), Aug. 17.
SAUERLAND (Jensen), Aug. 16.
SCHERER (Jensen), Aug. 17.
TAI SHAN (Therese), Aug. 18.
TEUCER (D. & S.), Aug. 12.
TARONGA (Doddwell), Aug. 17.
TASMANIA (Jensen), Aug. 17.

TJIKARANG (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 15.
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EMPERESS OF ASIA

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia left Nankai at 6 p.m. yesterday and is due at Shanghai at 1.30 p.m. to-day. She will leave Shanghai for Hongkong and Manila at 9.30 a.m. to-morrow.

M.S. CREMER

The motor ship Cremer, K.P.M. Line, is scheduled to sail from here to Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Deli at 4 p.m. on Thursday, August 10.

J.C.J.L. LINERS

The s.s. Tjikarang is scheduled to sail from here to Batavia direct at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, August 10.

The s.s. Tjikarang is scheduled to sail from here to Bali and Java via Manila, Cebu and Macassar at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, August 10.

S.S. HINSANG

The s.s. Hinsang, Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., is scheduled to sail from here to Sandakan at 10 a.m. on Friday, August 13.

cognition of Targets. Other Ranks—Driving Instruction with guns.

vii. Motor Machine Gun Platoon.—Monday, 9th August.—Riding Instruction, Wednesday, 11th August.—M. G. Instruction.

WHY YOU SHOULD CHOOSE

A *Pilot* RADIO

• Pilot is the originator of the "All-Wave" radio design now used by every radio manufacturer. Pilot developed and perfected this innovation.

• Behind Pilot Radio receivers are 29 years of experience in the manufacture of fine radio equipment—running back to 1908, years before most present day radio companies came into existence.

• Pilot is far and away the predominating set used on passenger ships and freighters, because of its superior long-distance and short-wave performance. The number of Pilots so employed exceeds all other makes combined.

• Pilot is the set most used in remote and inaccessible parts of the world, for its uniformly reliable reception under all conditions of temperature and humidity.

• Pilot pioneered in operating a "flying laboratory," using the first radio direction finder, holding the record for long distance plane-to-ground radiophone conversation Buenos Aires to Sydney, Australia.

• Pilot has supplied radio equipment to practically every foreign government and embassy throughout the world.

• Pilot boasts the most extensive world-wide distributing organization of any radio manufacturer, covering 96 countries the world over.

• Our "Side-by-Side Test" policy ensures greatest radio value for your money.

1938 MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY!

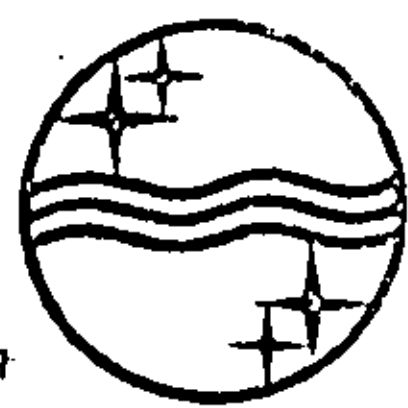
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS:

HONGKONG MOTOR ACCESSORY CO., LTD.

St. George's Bldg., Ground Floor. Ice House St.

We recommend
PHILIPS radioplayers
because they don't come back
for service

You can't go wrong if you buy a Philips.
No other receiver we know is so reliable.



When you purchase a Philips Radioplayer, your eyes can appraise its beauty your ears its excellent tone, power, range and selectivity. But beyond that there is a hidden quality you cannot see or hear, absolute reliability, a priceless plus value which only time can demonstrate.

PHILIPS radioplayers
For Reliability

Sole Distributors:—

CENTRAL RADIO SERVICE

60, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Telephone 59814.

LATEST HONGKONG APPOINTMENTS

CHANGES NOTIFIED TO-DAY

The following appointments have been made by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government:

The Hon. Mr. Sydney Caine to be a Director of the Widows' and Orphans' Pensions, vice Mr. Edwin Taylor, C.M.G.

Dr. T. W. Ware, to act as Port Health Officer and Inspector of Emigrants, during the absence on leave Dr. J. P. Fehly.

Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., K.C., to be a temporary additional judge, with effect from August 4, until he shall resume the office of Attorney General.

Mr. Evan Walter Davies to be Crown Solicitor, with effect from August 4.

It is notified that Mr. Ernest Hillas Williams is attached to the Attorney General's Department.

WATER LEVELS
FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

Place of Observation	Highest	Lowest	1937
on on W.L.	on	on	W.L.
on	on	on	on
West River at	24.25	-0.75	+0.19
at			
West River at	12.50	0	+3.34
at			
North River at	8.20	0	+2.31
at			
East River at	8.41	-1.52	+1.52
at			
Shedding	4.72	-0.82	+1.01
at			

HUNGARIAN INTERESTS

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to recognize the Consular representative of the Netherlands at Hongkong, as in charge of Hungarian interests.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

Air; Song Of The Buccaneer (Mortimer and Leonard).

9.30 London—News and Announcements.

9.55 Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. Sweet Lullaby; 2. In a Little Hula Heaven; 3. Blue Hawaii; 4. Bugle Call Rag.

10.10-10.15 p.m. Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

10.15 5. My Little Buckaroo; 6. Little Old Lady; 7. Moonlight and Shadows; 8. Darktown Strutters Ball.

10.30-10.40 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

10.40 9. Seventh Heaven; 10. Moonlit Waltz; 11. Will you Remember; 12. Medley of Old Fashioned Waltzes.

10.55-11.00 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

11.00 13. Where is the Sun; 14. Old Plantation; 15. Summer Night; 16. Rhythm Excursion.

11.15-11.20 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

11.20 17. Adios Argentina; 18. Tango Medley; 19. Jose O'Neill, the Cuban Heel; 20. Panamanita.

11.35-11.45 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

11.45 21. Turn off the Moon; 22. That's Southern Hospitality; 23. Easy on the Eyes; 24. Jammin'.

12.00 Close Down.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

An Hour With Mozart

"AIDA" ACTS 3 AND 4

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

11.00 Relay of Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral.

10.00 Relay of morning service from St. Joseph's Church.

11.00 Relay of morning service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.12 Orchestral Programme. La Tragedie De Salome (Florent Schmitt). . . . Orchestre Des Concerts Straram directed by Florent Schmitt; Escales (Jacques Ibert). . . . Orchestre Des Concerts Straram directed by Walther Straram.

1.00 Local: Time signal and Weather Report.

1.30 Simon Borer at the Piano. Sonetto No. 104 Del Petrarca; (b) Gnomemorgen; Etude in F Minor (Liszt).

1.16 Light Orchestral Music.

At The Tchaikovsky Fountain (Urbach). . . . Merck Weber and His Orchestra; In Gypsy Land (Arr. Michaeloff); Gipsy Princess—Waltz (Kalmann). . . . Alfredo and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Concert by Elman (Violin), Tibbett (Baritone) and Casals (Cello).

Thais—Meditation (Massenet); Le Coq D'or (Rimsky-Korsakow-Franko). . . . Elman; Pilgrim's Song, Op. 47, No. 5 (Tchaikovsky).

1. Tibbett; Minuet in G, No. 2 (Beethoven); Serenade in G Major, Op. 30, No. 2 (Arensky). . . . Elman;

Avant De Quitter Ces Lieux (Gounod); O Du Mein Holder Abendstern (Wagner). . . . Tibbett; Chanson Villageoise (Popper); Apres Un Reve (Faure); Gavotte Tendre (Hillemacher); Menuet (Debussy). . . . Casals

2.18 Military Band Music.

Rokoczy March (Berlioz-Godfrey); Radetzky March (Strauss). . . . The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band;

Belephigor, Quick March (Brepnant); Marche Lorraine (Ganne). . . . H. M. Grenadier Guards.

2.30 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 European Programme.

7.00 An hour with Mozart.

Overture "Così Fan Tutte". . . . The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra; Voi Che Sapete. . . . Elisabeth Schumann

Soprano; Deh Vieni, Non Tardar; L'Amore Sato Costante. . . . Elisabeth Schumann—Soprano; Sonata in B Flat Major. . . . Gieseking (Piano);

Symphony in D Major. . . . Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra; Laudate Dominum. . . . Berlin Philharmonic Choir.

8.00 Local: Time signal, Weather report and Announcements.

8.03 Choral and Organ Music.

Introduction and Final (Rebuke). . . . G. D. Cunningham (Organ);

Messiah—(Handel). . . . Harold Williams (Bass-Baritone) and The B. B. C. Choir; Variations From Fifth

Symphony (Widor). . . . Marcel Dupre (Organ); O Brother Man (G. Shaw);

(a) God Be In My Hand, And In My Understanding (W. Davies); (b) O God Unseen. . . . Choir of St. Margaret's, Westminster.

8.30 Merck Weber and His Orchestra.

Czardas From "The Spirit Of The Vodyavod" (L. Crossmann); The Czarlina (Ganne); Leo Fall—Pot-pourri (Arr. Dostal); Deutscher Meister

Regimental March (Jurek); Spring's Delight—March—Intermezzo (Albani); Life In The Vienna Prater

(Translucency) Drink, Drink, Brother, Drink (Bender).

9.00 Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather forecast and Announcements.

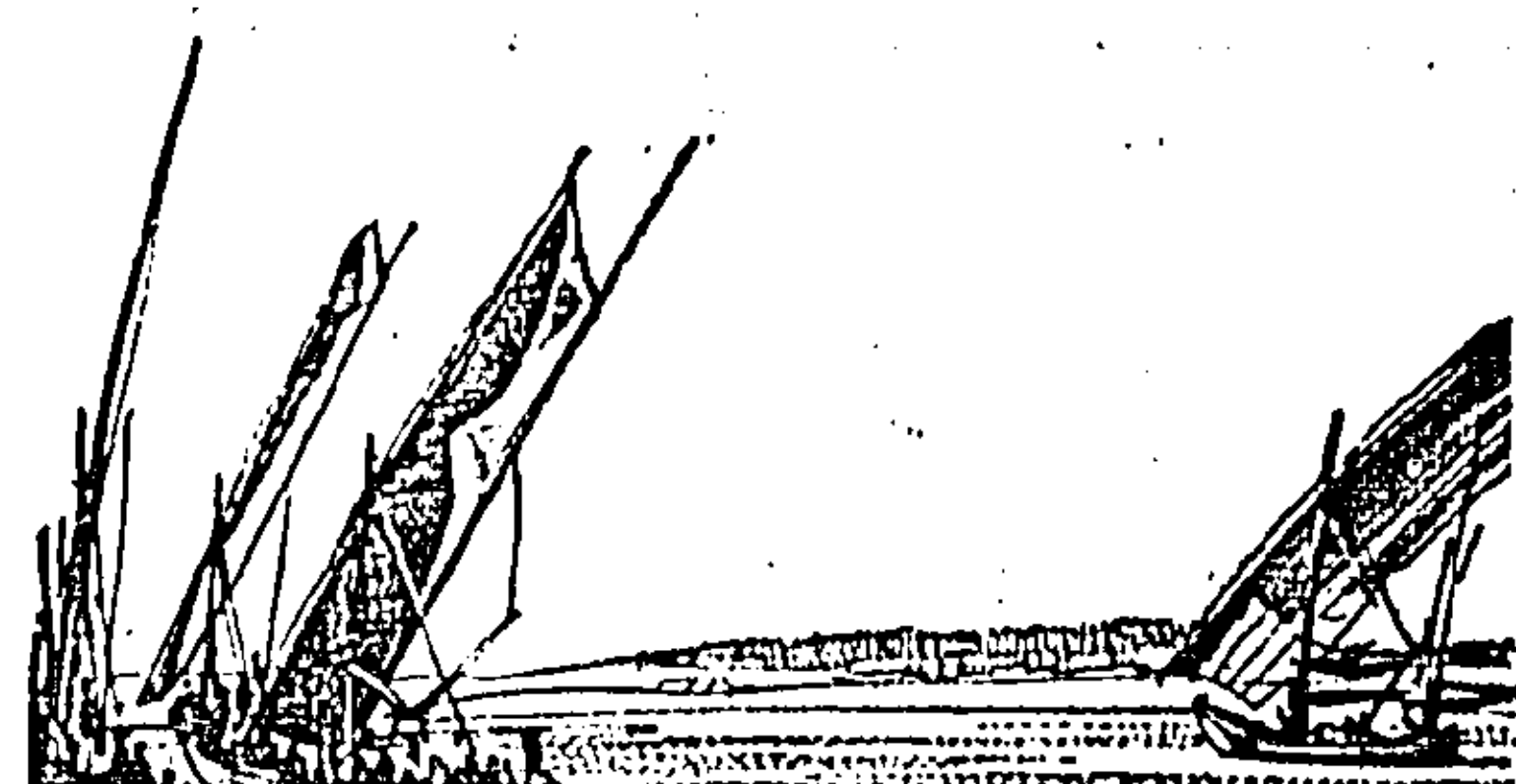
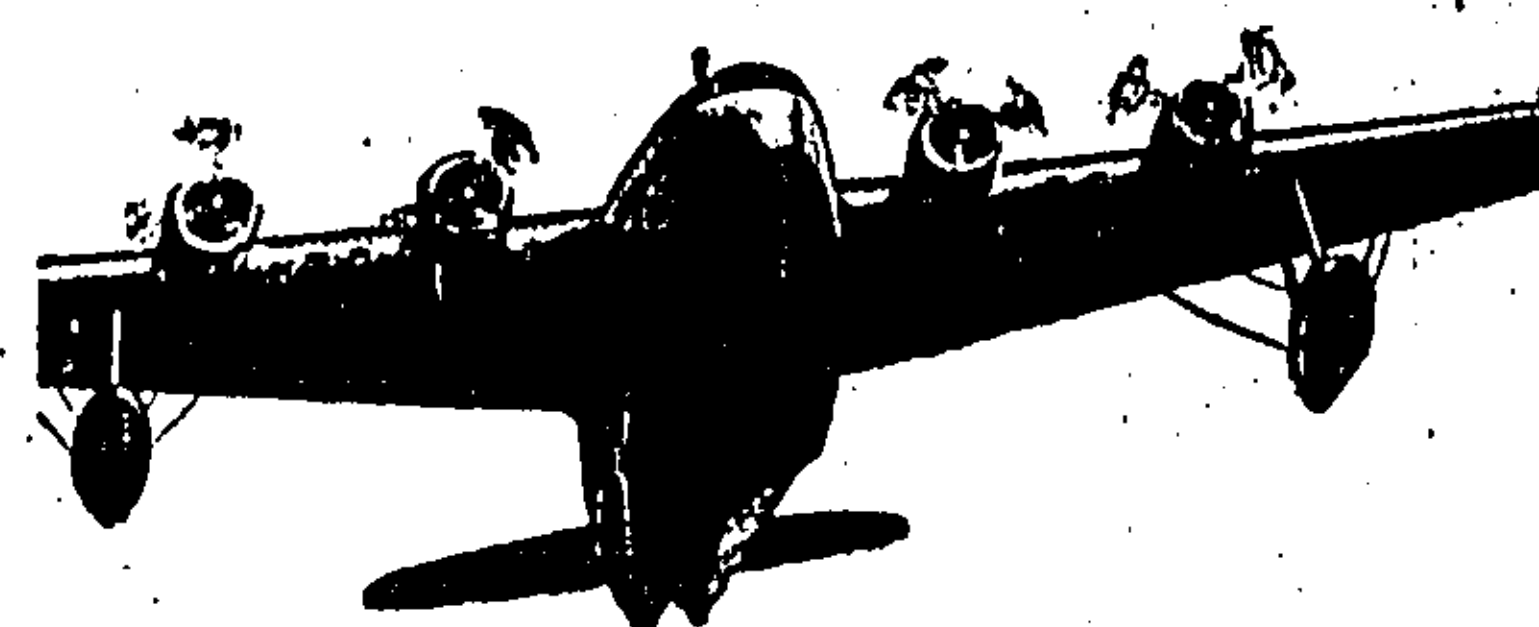
9.10 The Sibyllus Society.

Symphonic Poem "Night-Ride and Sunrise". . . . The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra.

9.27 "Aida" (Verdi) Acts 3-4.

G. Arangi-Lombardi, Maria Capuana, Tancredi Pasero, Arrando Borgioli, Arnoldo Lindi and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan, With Orchestra.

10.30 Close Down.



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commercial vehicles. The top and bottom pictures show the class of motor bus adopted by the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, Ltd. The centre illustrations are of the "HANDY" 2-TONNER Normal or forward control. Choice of 3 wheelbases. Body space up to 14 ft. 4 ins.

Tractor chassis for 4-ton loads with 2-wheel attachments also available.



Americans' Four Rules For Remaining Neutral In Next War

Charlottesville, Va. Americans must follow four rules to remain neutral during another large war, Rep. Jerry Voorhis, D. Calif., said in a speech before the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia.

The four rules, according to Voorhis, are:

1. "We must write into our constitution the Ludlow amendment which, excepting the case of armed invasion, gives the American people the right to decide by national referendum whether they choose to go to war or not."
2. This country must stop the growth of a trade boom in munitions and war materials.
3. America must "discover and put into practical operation the positive side of the good neighbour policy" to promote the economic well-being of the world.
4. This nation must "make herself propaganda-proof" and think straight.

He said that the next big war undoubtedly will be between the "have nots" nations of Germany, Italy and Japan and the "have" nations of Russia, France and probably Great Britain. Voorhis warned that while the British and French form of government is far more in accord with American ideals than the present regimes in Italy and Germany, Americans must not forget that "Britain and France are the

two great imperialistic nations of the world."

Voorhis said that the choice is to be made between two types of dictatorship. He said democracy as Americans know it is not represented by any of these three nations.

"Those who feel that a fundamental choice is to be made between Russia, and Italy and Germany, certainly cannot any longer claim that Russia represents democracy as against dictatorship," Voorhis said in an advance copy of his speech. "The economic conditions of the people are improved, no doubt. But Russia is obviously ruled to-day by an iron-handed dictator who brooks no opposition. Blood purges are too frequent to allow any other conclusion."

He claimed that in all dictatorships the trend is for a new ruling class composed of "those who belong to the dictator's faithful." Ordinary political and civil liberties are lost, he said, and militarism is an inevitable accompaniment.

"America's mission is to keep civilization and democracy alive in the next century," Voorhis said. "The next war will be fired with the fury of a religious conflict, but it will be fought with the weapons of modern science. It will destroy democracy and end social progress. It will breed dictatorship, not curb it. To fight a war to save democracy is to go mad."—United Press.

RESCUE—Far out on the Atlantic the British freighter, Candgate Castle, caught fire and had to be abandoned by the crew. Lower panel shows one of two lifeboats pulling away from the abandoned vessel. The picture was taken by a seaman in the second boat. Upper panel, the crew arriving in New York on the President Pierce, which picked them up. Captain H. S. Bergen, master of the doomed ship, in centre.

EMERALD MINE TO BE WORKED ONLY ONE IN EUROPE

Vienna, July. Europe's only emerald mine, Habachtal, 7,000 feet high up in the Salzburg mountains, will be put in operation in the near future again.

Its present owners, Schaffhausen & Co., decided to engage ten workers to drive a new gallery into the mountain. If pure emerald crystals are found in the gallery, work will be resumed on a large scale.

Habachtal was operated during the 18th and 19th centuries by various companies, including a British firm, which is said to have exported most of their products to India. Crystals with a diameter of up to one inch were found in Habachtal. They were of beautiful dark green colour, but lacked in transparency.

About forty years ago the mine was closed because finds had become rare, and because the owners, therefore, suffered from a heavy deficit.

The nearest other emerald mines are in the Ural mountains, on the border between Europe and Asia.—United Press.

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How would you like to lose 20 lbs. of fat in 20 weeks, and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health? Get weighed to-day and note your weight, then buy a bottle of Kruschen Salts, take half a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning for a month, and then get weighed again. You'll be amazed at the difference in your weight. Read this letter from a woman who tried this experiment:—

"It is with great pleasure that I write to you about Kruschen Salts. It has worked wonders with me. I was 10 stone 13 lbs. five months ago. Now I am 9 stone 7 lbs., weighed a few days ago. And I feel so much better, too. I am glad I carried on with Kruschen, instead of giving up."—(Mrs.) V.R.

Kruschen strikes at the usual cause of fat. It effects a perfectly natural clearance of undigested food substances and excessive waste matter. Unless this waste is regularly expelled, nature is liable to store it up in the form of fatty tissue.



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How PEPSODENT helped me win Bob



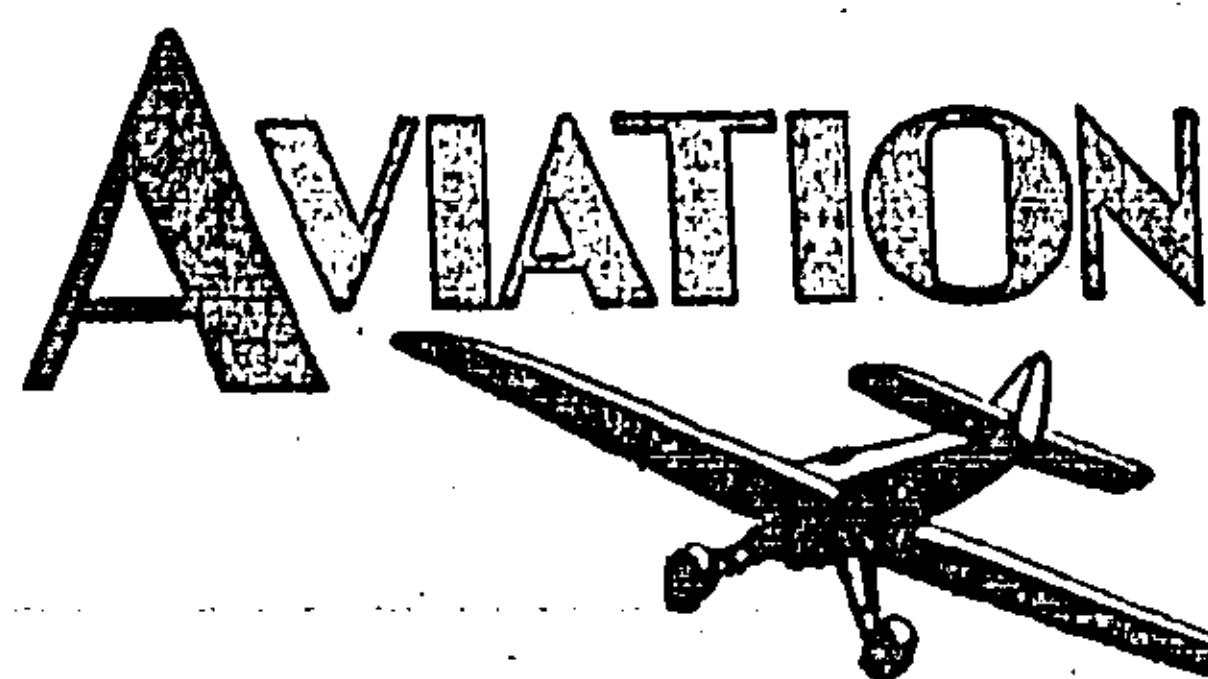
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Teeth look whiter, feel cleaner, and film-free hours longer! What's more, it retards formation of tartar.
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One of the last pictures ever taken of Amelia Earhart, the noted aviatrix who was recently lost in a round-the-world flight. This photograph was taken at Karachi, on her left is Captain Fred Noonan, her navigator.

HUE AND CRY FOR PRECIOUS JEWEL

(By F. C. M. Jahn)

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Vienna, July 15.
Hue and cry is to be raised soon for a precious jewel which disappeared about 500 years ago.

It is a large milky opal which once formed the central piece in the crown of the Holy Roman Empire, which is now kept in the imperial treasury of the Vienna Hofburg. The crown's orb, a Burgundian work of the 10th century, was adorned with a large round cabochon-shaped opal, sung by mediaeval minstrels as the "Unique Jewel", as "Orphanus" (Sage) or as "Candidus" (the White and Innocent).

The jewel which was said to have been brought from the East by Duke Ernest of Saxe, nephew of Emperor Frederic Barbarossa, was the real seat of all authority, power and wisdom, conferred upon the ruler by the coronation, according to mediaeval mystic theory.

In the troubled times of the Luxemburg emperors, around 1400 A.D., the "Unique Jewel" mysteriously disappeared. It was replaced subsequently by a heart-shaped Ceylon sapphire of grey-mauve colour which, however, was much too small for the original encasing of the opal. Visitors to the Treasury will notice the large round hole in the middle of the orb in which the sapphire is held by means of gold wires.

JEWEL ALMOST UNBREAKABLE

Charles IV., an emperor from the house of Bohemia, who is known to have robbed the imperial treasury for the benefit of the Bohemian royal collections, has been accused of having also taken the "Unique Jewel", but this charge was apparently without basis since there has never been record of a milky opal in the Prague treasury.

Experts point out that such a jewel is practically unbreakable and that even to an uneducated eye the value of the large stone must have been obvious. Therefore, in their opinion, this opal can hardly be lost entirely. They say that the history of almost all famous jewels can be traced through the centuries.

According to them the imperial opal, in all likelihood, rests unrecognized in some private collection of jewels, and that probably it has found its way back to India from where it originated, and where it may be contained now in the treasury of one of the Maharajahs.

A writer in the *Neue Freie Presse* suggests that a "warrant of apprehension" giving the exact measurements of the "Unique Jewel" be circulated throughout the world. He believes that there is a fair chance of tracing it by such means, and that the present owner might be ready to part with the historic jewel so that the Holy Roman Crown could be restored to its original intactness.

GASTRIC JUICES AS CURE FOR ULCERS

Vienna, July 15.

Ulcers of the stomach and of the duodenum, the origin of which has so far not been explained by medical science, can be successfully influenced by gastric juice of healthy persons, according to an article in Vienna's *Clinical Weekly*.

The article said that a doctor with surprising success treated twenty patients suffering from duodenum ulcers by daily injecting during a fortnight into their stomachs between 100 and 300 cubic centimetres of gastric juice, derived from healthy persons.—United Press.

TOP MARX FOR PERRY

New York, July 15.

"I'll never get to Wimbledon this way—I'll be lucky to get back to Hollywood!" cried Groucho Marx, as he failed to take a sizzling service from Fred Perry.

An audience of film stars, including Douglas Fairbanks, Ronald Colman, Constance Bennett, and Pauline Goddard, rocked with laughter yesterday during a match at the new Beverly Hills tennis club, in which Perry and Charlie Chaplin defeated Ellsworth Vines and Marx in five straight sets.

"You don't need a partner, you need a greyhound!" exclaimed Groucho in reply in another ace service by Perry.

HE SERVES—A LUNCH

When the umpire announced that the tournament was about to begin, Groucho cried, "Time for lunch!" produced sandwiches and coffee, laid a tablecloth on the court, and served the other players.

A brilliant rally by Vines and Perry drew a quip from Groucho as he sat on his racket—"Doing anything to-night, Charlie? Got a magazine handy?"

But when Perry, with an unplayable stroke, ended a duel between the two comedians Marx exclaimed, "You stay out of this. We were doing fine until you pushed in."

Chaplin uttered one word—"Marvellous"—when Perry won the match for him.

Fitness Bill Passed

£2,400,000

London, July 5.

BRITAIN'S most ambitious "fitness" scheme received its final blessing yesterday when the Physical Training and Recreation Bill was read a third time in the House of Lords.

The Bill provides for every kind of facility in physical training—provision of land, buildings, and equipment for gymnasiums, playing fields, and holiday camps—and gives widespread powers to local authorities.

The cost of grants and other measures for which the Bill provides will be £170,000 a year, in addition to £2,400,000 to be spent on the scheme between now and March 1940.

Two National Advisory Councils are set up, one for England and Wales, the other for Scotland, and they will be responsible for receiving and examining applications for grants from voluntary bodies and local authorities.

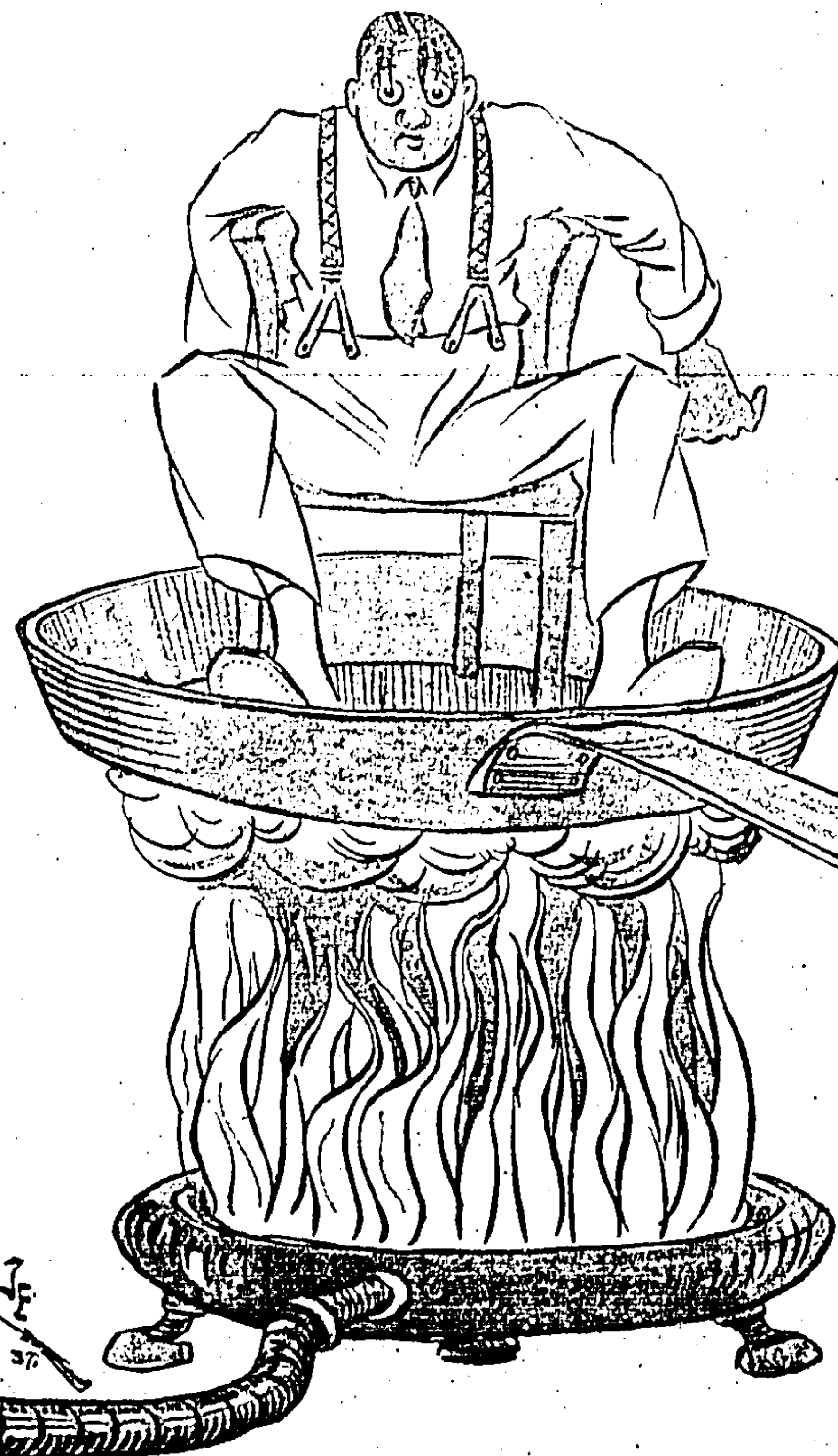
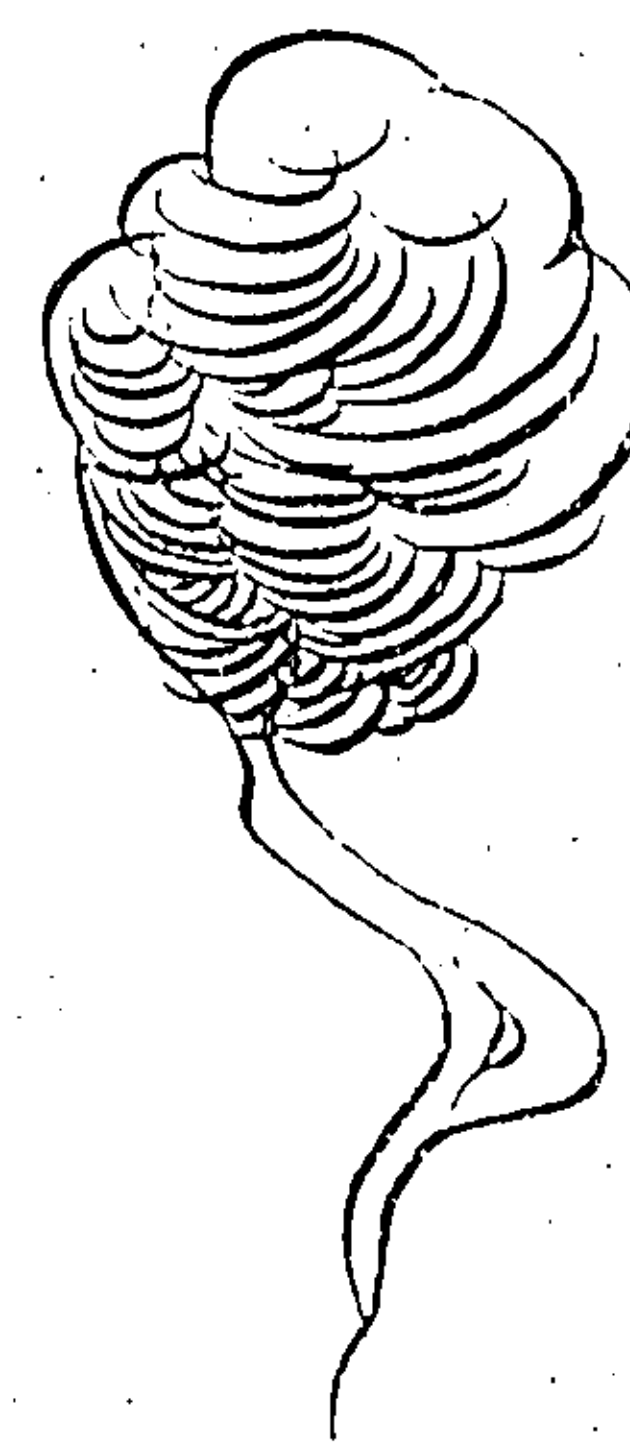
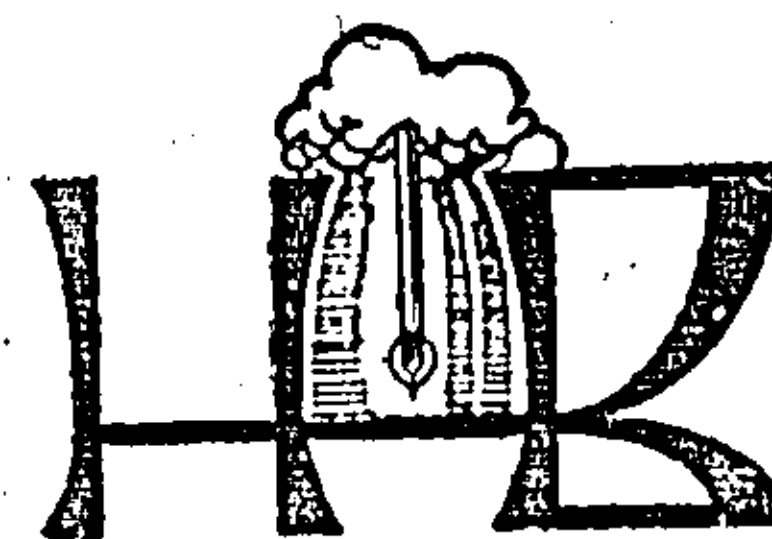
Regional committees are to be established to stimulate local interest. Members will be drawn from education authorities, voluntary organizations, and experts in physical training.

THE OLD CAMPAIGNERS ADVICE



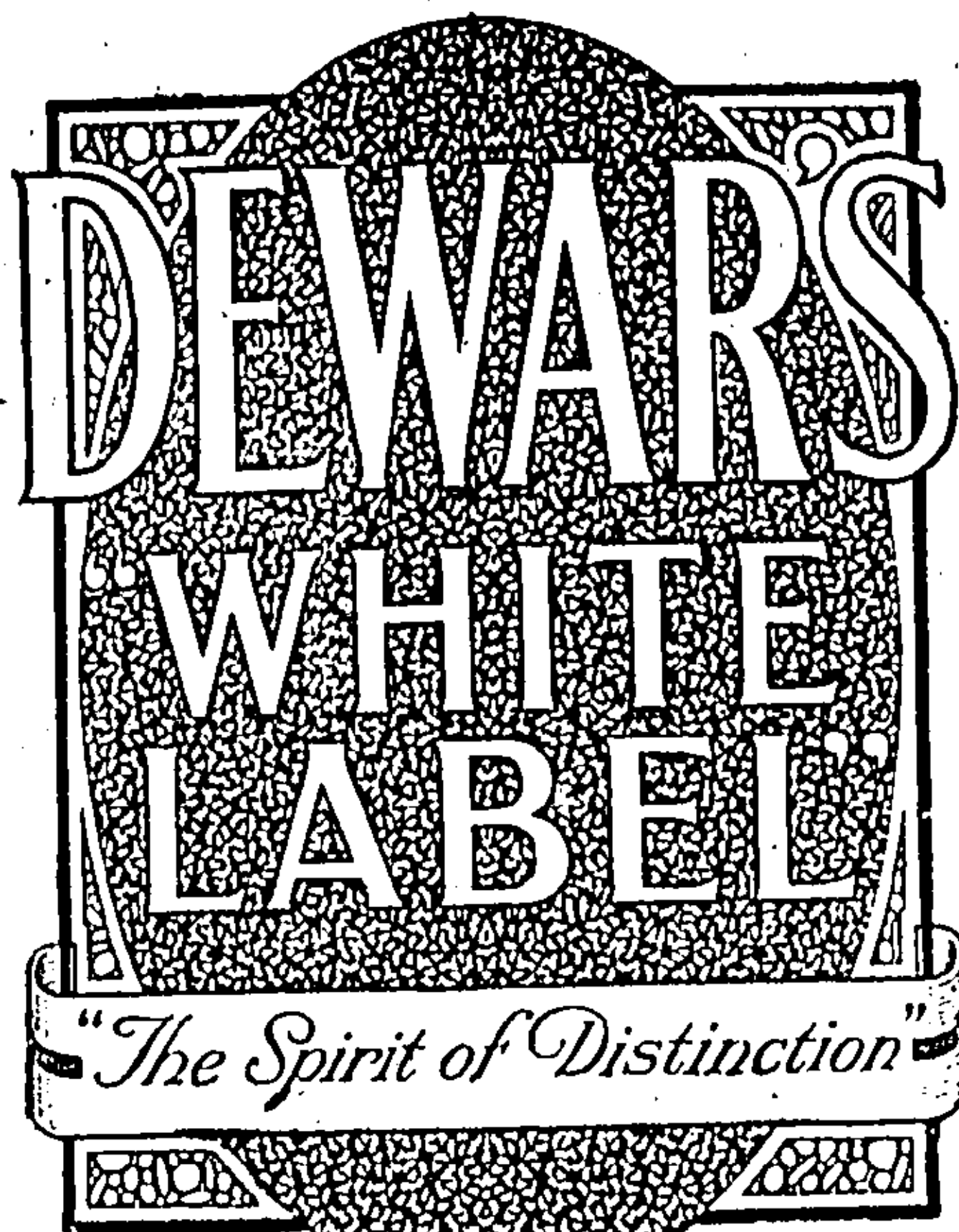
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25374—I'm Crazy 'bout My Baby. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
Until The Real Thing Comes Along. F.T.
25405—Now Or Never. F.T. Ruby Newman's Orchestra.
Darling, Not Without You. F.T.
25448—Little Old Lady. F.T. Ray Noble's Orchestra.
Now. F.T.
25481—Whispering. F.T. Benny Goodman's Quartet.
Tiger Rag. F.T.
25503—Las Palmeras. Rumba. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Inspiration. Tango.
25514—Moonlight And Shadows. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Love Is Good For Anything That Alls You. F.T.
25530—I Can't Break The Habit Of You. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
You're Laughing At Me. F.T.
25552—Shall We Dance. F.T. Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
For You. F.T.
25553—Turn Off The Moon. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
Jamin'. F.T.
25561—A Love Song Of Long Ago. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
It's No Secret I Love You. F.T.
25592—You Can't Run Away From Love To-night. F.T.
Bunne Berigan Orchestra.
'Cause My Baby Says It's So. F.T.
25564—There's A Lull In My Life. F.T. Kay Thompson's Orchestra.
Carelessly. F.T.
25566—The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed. F.T. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
I Know Now. F.T.
25567—I Hum A Waltz. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Hold Me Tight. Waltz.
25569—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Without Your Love. F.T.
25571—I've Got A New Lease On Love. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
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25573—Wake Up And Live. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1937.

FAR EASTERN OUTLOOK

Another week having passed without any major clash between the Japanese and Chinese forces, the Far Eastern situation may be said to be as satisfactory as could be hoped for in the circumstances. Small comfort, however, can be extracted from the actual state of affairs. In some quarters, there is a feeling that actual war may be avoided by diplomatic means, but present indications do not warrant undue optimism along these lines. Even if there is no immediate recurrence of hostilities, China can never be satisfied with the position as it is. Japanese forces are in control of numerous Chinese centres, notably Peiping and Tientsin, a circumstance which is conducive to eventual action for their ejection. Japan would doubtless be content with the preservation of the *status quo*, which would be in line with her policy of "localisation" of the dispute, but any settlement leaving Peiping and Tientsin in Japanese hands would never be acceptable to the Chinese. At the moment, it appears that Nanking is not only prepared to resist further aggression, but is also determined to regain control of the areas which have passed into Japanese hands. The leading Chinese journals continue to urge active diplomatic efforts with a view to securing the support of friendly Powers in the event of a major conflict developing. Chief hopes in this direction appear to lie with Russia, which is known, by reason of her territorial propinquity to China and her suspicion of Japanese foreign policy generally, to be sympathetically disposed. Some newspapers even urge that representations be made to the Powers with interests in the Pacific to apply sanctions against Japan, but there is no ground whatever for thinking that such a development is likely. When the origin of the crisis is remembered, there seems no justification for the action which Japan has taken. Even the "incident" itself has never been satisfactorily explained; certainly it was not of a nature to warrant the aggressive policy

IN spite of all that the clergy and the school-masters can do, the human race does not appear to be growing much honest in small matters. "Pinching" things must still be an extremely popular sport, if we may judge from the statement, just published, that between 300,000 and 400,000 towels are lost every year by the four big English railway companies.

I cannot for the life of me imagine what pleasure it gives anybody to steal a towel. It is said, however, that there are even people who find excitement in stealing a bath-mat. This I call stealing for stealing's sake. Or is it evidence of a perverted love of cleanliness—a crazy desire to be surrounded by as many symbols as possible of that cleanliness which is said to be next to godliness?

FEW souvenir-hunters steal, I am sure, for utilitarian reasons. They have not the thief's comparatively reasonable excuse that they need what they steal more than the person who owns it. They steal for fun, like the man who some years ago stole the Sacred Cod, the gilt emblem of Massachusetts, from the House of Representatives in Boston.

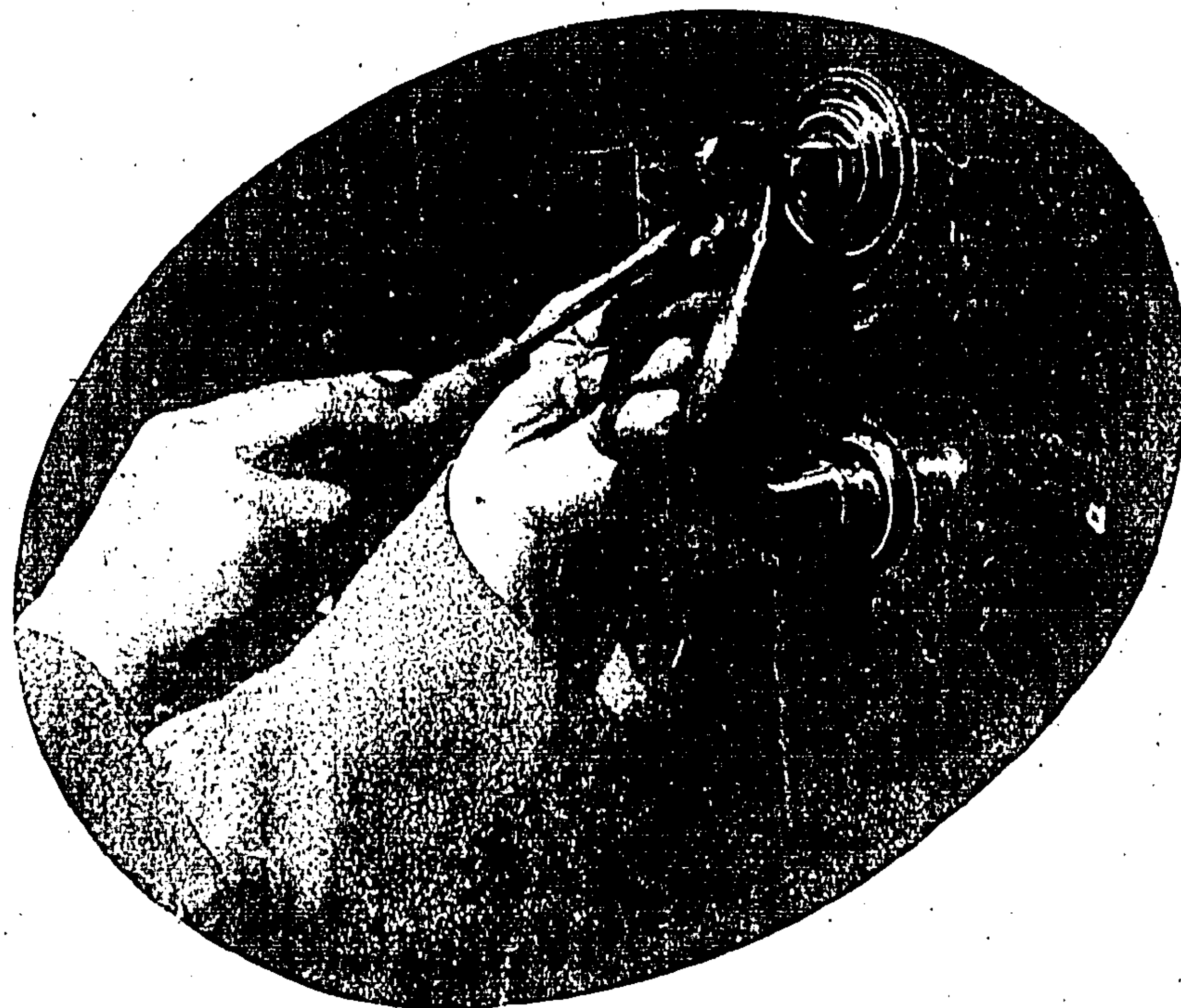
Spoons, I suppose, are the most popular trophies for the souvenir thief. There are so many spoons stolen every year that it almost makes one believe in the transmigration of souls and that thousands of people must have been jack-daws in a previous existence. Three hundred spoons disappeared during a single trip of the "Normandie". There is much to be said for the spoon as an object of theft. It is easier to slip into the breast-pocket of one's evening clothes than a towel. It is less bulky than a hassock or a clock—both of them, I believe, prime favourites with the respectable thieving community. It is difficult to make off with a complete cruet-stand—another much-loved souvenir—without attracting attention.

A spoon, however, scarcely needs even manual dexterity to convey it safely into a pocket. I have heard of the head of a great college who invited the members of an amateur dramatic society to tea, and I was told that even the most clumsy-fingered of the guests went home with their pockets bulging with stolen silverware. A friend of mine who was present—an elderly respectable man who would not even rob the head of a college, and who was indignant at the

upon which Japan has embarked, and which is obviously designed to seize control of more of China's territory. How quick Japan is to seize on any pretext for action against China was well illustrated in the case of the Japanese seaman who "disappeared" some little time ago in Shanghai, allegedly kidnapped by Chinese, but in reality deserting after a series of unsavoury episodes. Japan has since apologised for the "commotion" she caused over the incident, but had the seaman never returned, the myth of his being kidnapped would doubtless have been maintained. The fact is that Japanese policy in China is provocative to a degree, but there is a limit to what a nation will stand—a fact which Japan herself may soon perceive if there is no radical change in her tactics.

Robert Lynd's Saturday Essay

People Who Steal Queer Things



conduct of his associates—told me that, when he returned home, he found to his horror in his tail-pocket a silver knife, a dessert spoon, and two Apostle-spoons which some more sportive colleague must have placed there.

LOOTING on this scale is, of course, the enemy of hospitality. It makes hosts suspicious and watchful, and it spoils the atmosphere of a tea party in a drawing room if you know that all the time your host has his eye on you for fear you may try to steal his spoons. An increasing number of hosts, it is said, anxious to shield their guests from temptation, now bring out only their least valuable cutlery when entertaining on a large scale. I saw it stated the other day that at most British Embassies in the various capitals of the world electro-plate now takes the place of silver when "the natives of the countries concerned" are being entertained in great numbers.

The Sultan of Johore, again, had to cease using his gold plate at State banquets because so many gold spoons and other pieces of cutlery were stolen by the guests. The breaking-point

was reached, however, only when one of the souvenir-hunting guests made off with a silver hair brush with the Sultan's crest on it. The Sultan thereupon announced that unless the hair brush was returned he would have to stop inviting Europeans to his State banquets.

AMERICANS are supposed to be the leading exponents of the art of souvenir-hunting, and it is said to be in order to counter American genius that fish knives are no longer laid on the table in most Parisian hotels. Fortunately, there are still ash-trays and electric bulbs and hat pegs and tumblers and towels and all sorts of odds-and-ends to satisfy—or, at least, to mitigate—the confirmed souvenir-hunter's craving for other people's property.

And in an English hotel he can always steal the soap. He usually does. I myself have none of the passions of the souvenir-hunter, and so, never having experienced temptation, I may be inclined to many gold spoons and other pieces of cutlery were stolen by the guests. The breaking-point

some moral code in their stealing. I hold, for example, that one of the first rules for the souvenir-hunter should be that you must not rob your host.

I should also like to see it laid down that, if you must steal, you should steal only from rich corporations, such as railway companies and the more fashionable hotels, and never practise your art in those small teashops where the proprietor can ill afford to lose his ash-trays and his spoons.

My chief objection to collecting door-knockers—a favourite form of trophy-hunting when I was young—was that it gave more pain to the not very rich householder whose knocker was wrenched off than pleasure to the trophy-hunter who wrenched it.

Yet I had a friend—and a very charming friend—whose one passion in life was knocker-wrenching. He had drawers full of other people's knockers in his father's house, and when he showed them to you his face shone ecstatically like that of a bibliophile showing you his first editions.

THERE was one knocker in the town, however, which no knocker-wrencher, either local or imported, had been able to wrench. They had all had a go at it, but it still hung there, a twisted and unshapely thing, looking as if it had been battered with sledge-hammers and bombed, and as if Samson had swung round and round on it with his feet off the ground in a frenzy.

But no one could get it off the door. My friend used to go by night and gaze at it mystically, like a mountaineer gazing at the peak of Everest. Then it would magnetise his hand, and he would clutch it and twist till his eyes were starting out of their sockets. But it was no use. The knocker remained inviolable. I was glad of this, for, as I have said, I have never believed in stealing knockers. Or, for that matter, in stealing spoons or soap or towels. And I think there is something slightly irreverent in stealing prayer-books and hymn-books, as was done during the wild souvenir-hunting scenes in church after Mr. Walter Elliot's wedding.

The truth is, I think, that if you want to collect souvenirs, the best thing to do is to buy them. How strange that none of the twenty-five million souvenir-hunters should ever have thought of this!

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

The man who invented prickly-heat is still at large.

An American journal quotes the case of a woman who hasn't stopped weeping for three weeks. Perpetual (e)motion!

The sweltering heat this week has made lots of people strip-teasy.

It's a crime, punishable with imprisonment, to laugh at the police in Yugo-Slavia. But we suppose they'd let you off with a fine if you only sniggered.

A reader wants to know if we can recommend a nice spot for a change. Well, we've been thinking this week of joining those Soviet explorers who are adrift on a big, cool ice-floe.

An advertisement refers to accordions specially built for Hongkong's climate. Only wish we were, too.

Sir Arthur Keith says "the world will have to sleep for ever with a loaded gun at its side." Or else sleep for ever when it goes off.

According to a doctor, lipstick is "repulsive and dangerous." On the other hand, many young men have conclusive proof that it creates a good impression.

So Kowloon golfers may get Razor Hill. They ought to be able to scrape along there all right.

"London Population Going Up," says headline. Hongkong's getting more air-minded, too.

When the mul-tai question is out of the way, what about a movement to remove the reproach caused to the Colony by associating it with the complaint known as "Hongkong foot"?

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Hongkong Telegraph

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1937

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SEVENTH ANNUAL
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The title of this picture is "What's Biting You?" It is one of the entries in the Story-Telling Section of the "Hongkong Telegraph's" Amateur Photographic Competition.



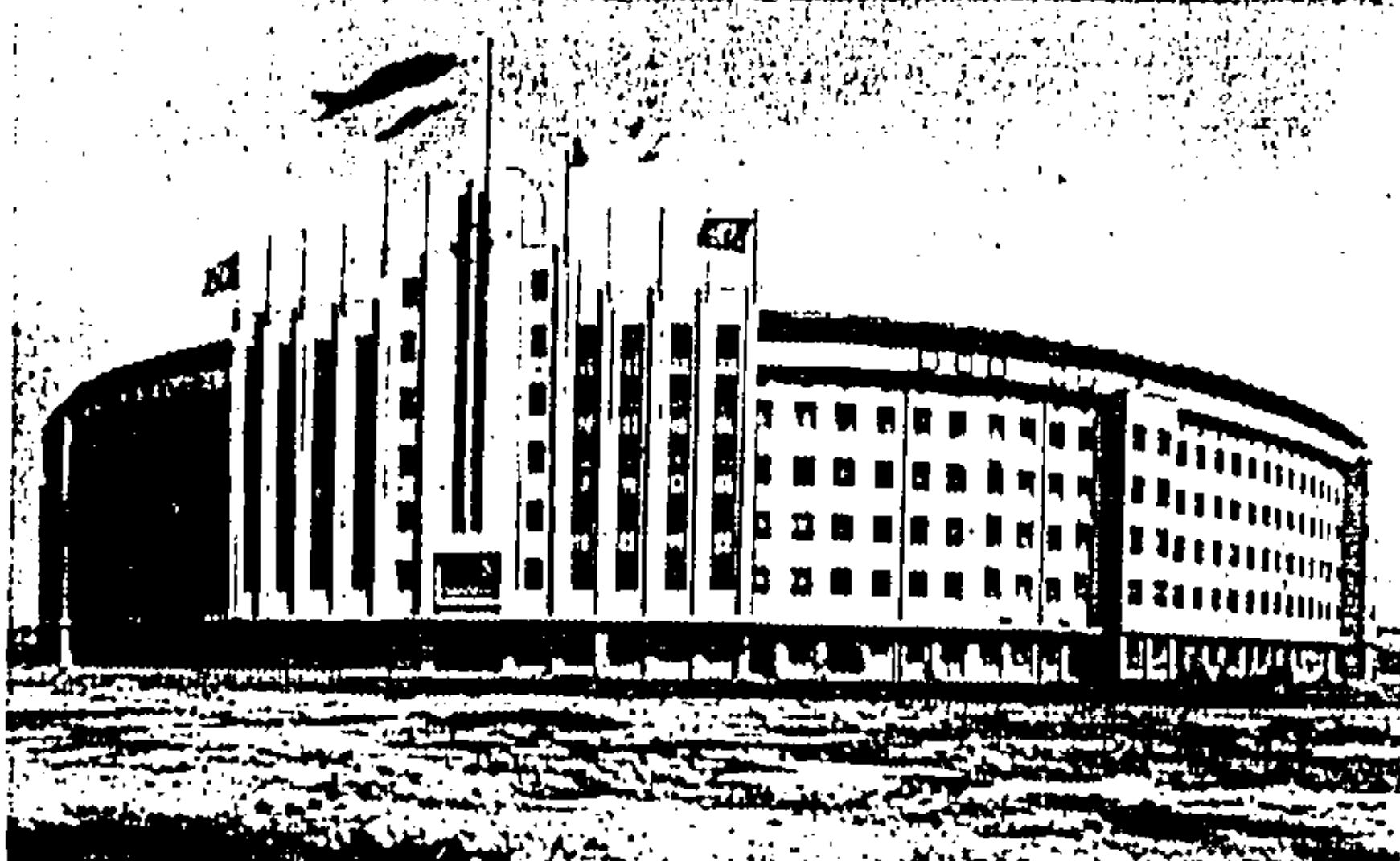
"Elizabeth"—a charming child study entered in Section Two of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.



"Ginger!"—entered in Section Two of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition, which closes at the end of this month.



The above group was taken after the wedding, at St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon, of Mr. Joe M. Tavares, of the Government Radio Office staff, and Miss Vivian Pang. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



At Nishinomiga, a suburb of Osaka, this imposing stadium has been erected in preparation for the Olympic Games which will take place in Japan in 1940. The fine building which can accommodate 80,000 spectators will be entirely modern in design.



"A Sunset Study," a most effective entry in Section Two of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.



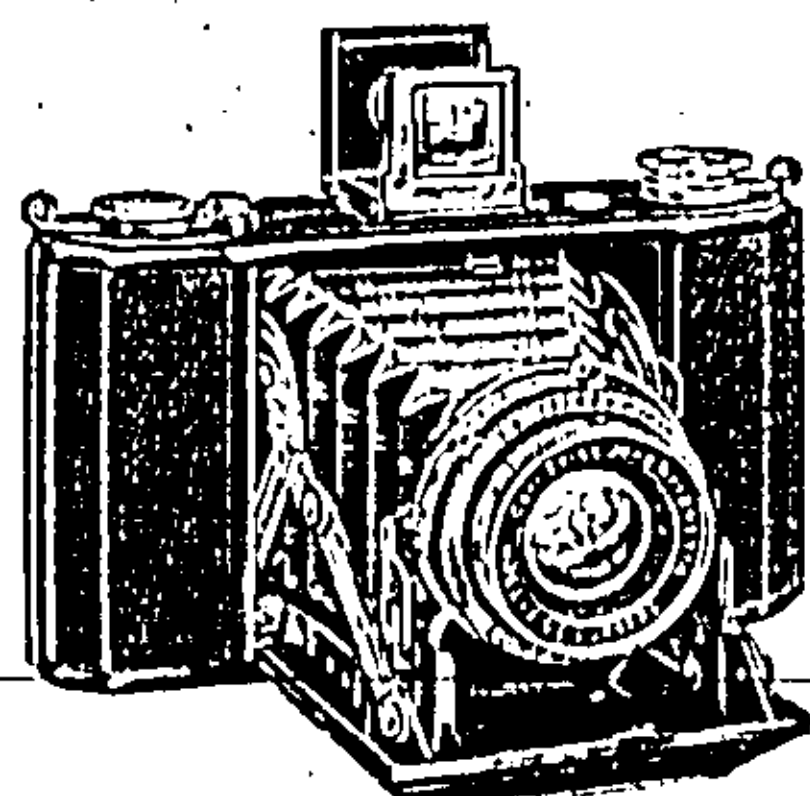
A pretty wedding took place at the Registry Office recently, when Miss Yu Wai-fun became the bride of Mr. W. S. Wong. Above is seen the bridal group. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).

NEW!

The latest novelty on the China-market is the new

IKONTA 6 x 6 cm

manufactured by the well-known ZEISS IKON factory. This camera, taking 12 pictures of 2½ x 2½" size, per rollfilm, is fitted with various objectives incl. the famous ZEISS Tessars lens f/3.5.



Prices ranging from H\$65.00 to H\$127.00.

Ask your photo-dealer for particulars or apply for a demonstration to the

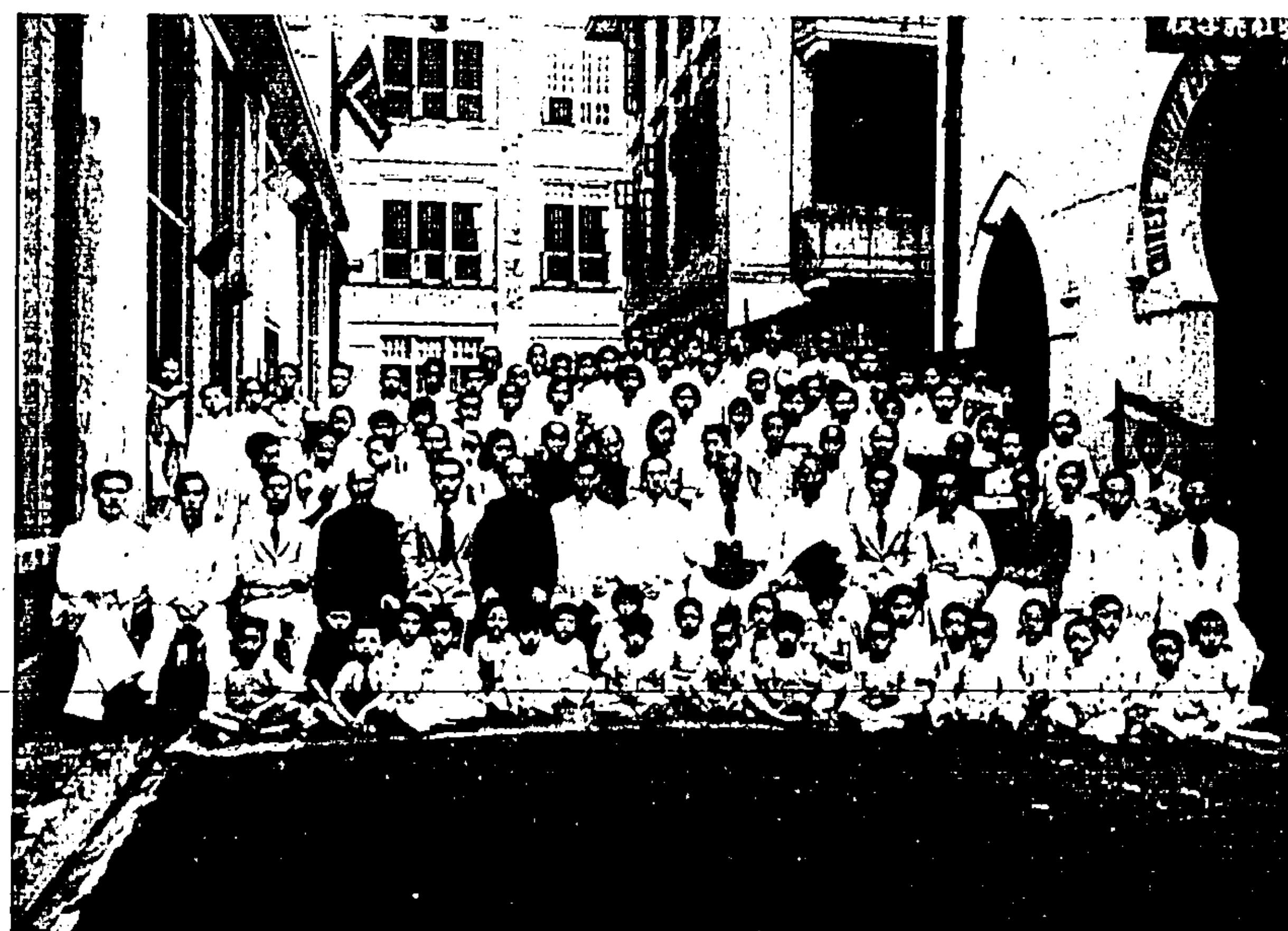
Sole Agents for China:

CARLOWITZ & CO.

4, Queen's Road C.

Bank of China Bldg.

Tel. 20873.



The Chinese Muslim Cultural and Fraternal Association is doing a good work in providing free education for children. The above group was taken on the occasion of the prize distribution by Mr. A. el Arcull. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

SELO
The Fast
FILM

WHAT A RUSH
OF MEMORIES
ONE SNAPSHOT
CAN BRING!

That's why they are so important. Don't take chances with them. Make sure that you have a dependable film to work with. People look natural in a photograph — that is worth a great deal.

Hyper-sensitive

Pan-chromatic

Anti-halation backed.



Made in ENGLAND by

ILFORD
LIMITED.

The Children's Corner

Dear Kiddies,

What a lot of entries for last week's Competition! Well, it wasn't too hard; was it? All you had to do was to use the right colours in the numbered spaces—and the picture was made! So in judging it really comes to a question of who got the best results. After going through all the entries very carefully and taking account of age, I've decided that the Senior prize shall go to Ann Mansfield (aged 12), 304 The Peak.

The Junior award is won by Paddy Grimmer (aged 7), 218 Wanchai Road.

Will the winners call at the "Telegraph" Office for their prizes and for the exciting time to see portraits of themselves?

This week I've decided to award eight Merit Certificates in each section. The winners of these are:

Senior: Marge, Naylor, Eva, Grady, Xing, Kit-wa, Peter, Venables, Derek, Wari, Dorothy, Revie, Gabriel, Annalphy.

Junior: Violetta dos Remedios, Joan Gillingham, Teresa Hantista, Ricardo da Luz, Margaret Venables, Derek Wari, Dorothy Revie, Gabriel Annalphy.

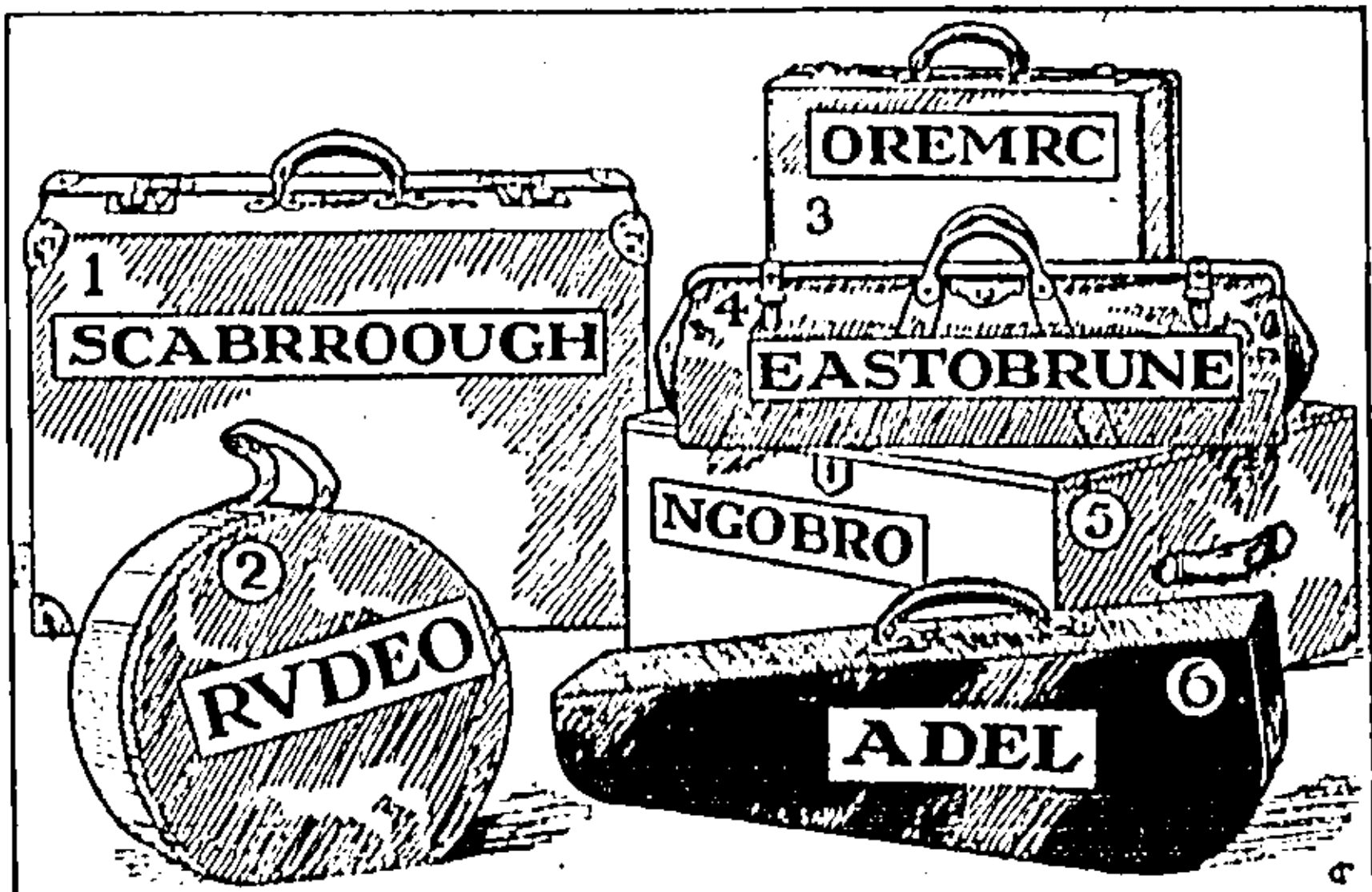
Commended for good work, but not quite good enough to win Merit Certificates, are the following:

Senior: Marge, Naylor, Eva, Grady, Xing, Kit-wa, Peter, Venables, Derek, Wari, Dorothy, Revie, Gabriel, Annalphy.

Now, children, there's another fairly easy competition for you this week, to do your work as neatly as possible, as the award of the prizes will no doubt largely depend on neatness of work. The picture shows luggage labels which have been wrongly spelt. Each label is supposed to represent the name of a well-known English seaside place, but the letters have been jumbled. See if you can guess the correct names.

Make a numbered list of your solutions, and add your name and address. Don't forget to give your age; this is very important. There will again be two prizes, besides the Merit Certificates—one for those under 10, and the other for those under 14. Address your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," and send them in before 4 p.m. on Wednesday. I've got some nice prizes waiting to be won, so try hard to win one, kiddies. Lots of love.

Uncle Eddie



For The Kiddies

THE STORY OF THE MAGIC BOX FROM CHINA

One sunny Saturday afternoon, the railway company delivered at the door of a small house, on the South-East coast of England, a large packing case, or to be quite correct a crate. In this small house lived three jolly children—two boys and a girl, and the two boys had the possibility of an enjoyable afternoon sport with hammers and saws, getting the crate open for them.

The children's mummy having to go out with her small daughter left her boys to carry on with their hammers and saws, with strict instructions not to undo anything in the packing case until she came home.

When tea was over the boys showed their mummy with secret pride their handiwork. The crate had been removed, revealing three boxes varying in size; a chair had been placed for their mummy by the magic box, and the children played a game of make-believe—imagine it was Xmas time and they, the children, were gnomes and a fairy—each presenting their mummy with presents from faraway lands. The excitement was really intense. It was decided that the eldest child should start with his gift, and then the next in age, and so on; this meant burrowing down in handfuls of shavings and sawdust, which as they remarked, definitely smelt Chinese and mysterious.

The great moment arrived. Package No. 1 was undone, and when the last paper was off, they beheld the figure of a fat, bearded Chinese man, with a marvellous wicked expression on his face clutching his money bags with one hand and his jewels with the other. Such a lovely start to the magic box, (the mummy isn't sure that her mummy man isn't her favourite—and yet she loves them all so). She can really hardly say, but she was certainly thrilled with him, next a marvellous black Chinese lamp, a beautiful plaque on carved stand, terribly thrilling, two beautiful pictures, and four exquisite silhouettes in black. Oh! the exclamations and shrieks of delight were

getting tremendous from the little group around this wonderful magic box—tricks, exquisite pieces after pieces were filling the table, a delicate third China round box with raised flowers in beautiful colours, a lacquer powder bowl, the sweetest family of quaint horses, and elephants carved in amethyst, a duck of ivory, a strange bird of porcelain, a box of oriental rings, that simply had to be put on the mummy's fingers all at once.

The mummy was getting so thrilled that she had to rest for a few minutes to let her eyes take in all the beauties that were hers. A bag that surely the fairies fashioned, studded in turquoise stones each stone surrounded by a little seed pearl, descriptions began to stir her beauty, to see it to believe, and should any mortal have done so, he would know exactly what it meant. This story will have to end without the enumeration of all the things within that magic box; but each present is imprinted in the memory of the mummy as they came tumbling out of the box, each present is engraved on her heart, with one little word "love" written on them, and love for the sender of those things, who must have dug and delved in those magic lands, for all the entrancing things, that the far off daddy knew would please so much.

New Entertaining Problem Feature

WHO IS THIS? HOW TO DO IT

TWO sets are given. In each you can score 100. If you can identify the person described by the time you have read the first paragraph you score full marks; by the second 75; by the last 50. If you don't know, turn to Page Three for the answers.

1

A PRESIDING genius of our national game, cricket. Famous as a schoolboy batsman—as Varsity, county and England player—as selector of Test teams and as commentator on the game. His "Harlequin" cap was known to cricketers everywhere.

WAS born at Trinidad in 1873. Educated Rugby and Oxford. Elected to the M.C.C. while still a schoolboy. Though dogged by illness, led his county for 12 years, eventually winning the county championship. Though a great batsman, his influence on the game has always been largely a matter of personality.

CAPTAIN of the English XI. In Australia 1903-4 and 1911-12. On both occasions his team succeeded in bringing home the "Ashes." Scored 61 centuries in first-class cricket, most of them for Middlesex. Lord's, his "happy hunting-ground." In 1921 published "My Cricketing Life," one of the best books on the game. His services to sport recognised in this year's Coronation honours by the conferment of a knighthood.

Who is he?

2

ONE of the greatest actresses of the day. Her work is distinguished by intelligence, sincerity and a high sense of emotional values. Playgoers will particularly remember her performances in classical tragedy and in plays by Bernard Shaw.

BORN in 1882. Began her career with Ben Greet's company in America. Later joined Miss Horniman at the Manchester Repertory Theatre and during the war played the lead at the Old Vic. After the war played Hecuba; Medea; Candida; a number of "Grand Guignol" parts. In 1922 went into management; produced among other plays "Jane Clegg" and "The Cenci."

BEAME famous in 1923, when she played the name-part in "Saint Joan." Other roles, since then, have been Sonja in "Man and the Masses"; Phaedra in the "Hippolytus"; Lady Macbeth; Mrs. Alving ("Ghosts"); Emilia ("Othello"). Was created "Dame" in 1931 and has received the freedom of her native city, Rochester. Is married to a well-known actor. Has four children, some of whom have already won success on the stage.

Who is she?

3

AN outstanding personality of the world of labour. His success due to an unusual combination: emotional fervour and rhetorical fire with great administrative gifts. Though not an M.P., is regarded by many as the Labour Party's natural leader.

BEGAN life as penniless orphan, working long hours on a farm. Drifted to Bristol, became waiter, vanman, tram conductor. His gifts of leadership could not long be suppressed. As trade union official, rose rapidly to power; prominent throughout the war; still more prominent afterwards, when he appeared for the workers in the famous inquiry of 1921. Known thenceforward as the "Dockers' K.C."

SINCE then, though he has declined nomination for Parliament, has remained in the forefront of Labour politics. Has built up immensely powerful union, with headquarters at Transport House. His own union still dominated by his forceful personality. A moderate in opinion, but a determined fighter and a ruthless opponent. Last year became Chairman of the T.U.C.'s General Council.

Who is he?

Bridge Problem No. 19

♠ 7 6 7	♥ K J 8 4	♦ A 6 3	♣ N 11
♠ N 11	♥ N 11	♦ N 11	♣ N 11
♠ N 11	♥ N 11	♦ N 11	♣ N 11
♠ N 11	♥ N 11	♦ N 11	♣ N 11

Diamonds are trumps. South leads, and North-South must win six of the seven tricks.

Solutions by first post, Tuesday, to "Bridge Problem" Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street.

Solution of Problem No. 18

South leads eight of clubs, on which North plays the ten to make an entry in North if necessary, but East plays low (If East were to win and return clubs, North would win with the seven and play the ace of hearts). North leads ace of hearts, and South discards a club. North leads spade five which South wins, and East discards a small club.

South follows with the second spade, on which North discards club seven, and East has to discard queen of hearts (or king of clubs, or unguarded his diamonds). Then South leads diamond seven, which West wins with the nine, and has to lead his heart for North to win both. No matter how East plays at fourth trick, he is hopelessly squeezed. East winning the first lead with the king of clubs, is not the best defence.

Correct solution from "Emjay," H.J.B., "Seasy," Mrs. A.K., A.M.O., A.H.

Several others seem to have got to the heart of the problem, but has not worked it out to the proper conclusion. Many opened with the queen of clubs, which is unsound and only works out by feeble discarding on the part of East. On the whole the task was found difficult.

A Child's Epitaph

Let neither clouds nor stones
Cover her tender bones.
Lie lightly, Earth, for she
Tripped, elfin-light, on thee.
Her breathing made less noise
Than blossoms—sift and poise
Or the west wind that dies
To its own lullabies.
Trend softly, Earth, we pray,
For her who like a sprite
Found in herself delight
Abundant for the day.
Sing softly, Earth, and keep
In dew-lit sleep
This flower among thy flowers.
GEORGEY JOHNSON.

Have you ever met your affinity?

MANY people believe that the stars control our destinies, our friendships, and especially our lives.

They control that mysterious power of attraction in the same way that the moon controls the tides; both are an unalterable law of nature.

You are irresistibly attracted to one person. You cannot help yourself. You instinctively hate others; perhaps even before you have spoken to them.

YOUR birthday provides the key. At your birth the Sun was in one of the twelve signs of the Zodiac; these are:—

Aries (March 21 to April 19), ruler Mars.
Taurus (April 20 to May 20), ruler Venus.
Gemini (May 21 to June 20), ruler Mercury.
Cancer (June 21 to July 22), ruler Moon.
Leo (July 23 to August 22), ruler Sun.
Virgo (August 23 to September 22), ruler Mercury.
Libra (September 23 to October 22), ruler Venus.
Scorpio (October 23 to November 21), ruler Mars.
Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21), ruler Jupiter.
Capricorn (December 22 to January 19), ruler Saturn.
Aquarius (January 20 to February 19), rulers Saturn and Uranus.
Pisces (February 20 to March 20), rulers Jupiter and Neptune.

Each one of these belongs to one of the four groups of Earth, Fire, Air, and Water. Those who are in the Earth group are Taurus, Virgo, and Capricorn. The fiery signs are Aries, Leo, and Sagittarius. The Air signs are Gemini, Aquarius, and Libra; the Watery, Cancer, Pisces, and Scorpio.

EARTHLY people are inclined to be materialistic, acquisitive, not very imaginative. Fiery people are just what they sound—headstrong, impulsive, progressive, but with a "fiery" temper. The Air signs produce the intellectual types, and the Watery are usually sentimental, changeable and sensitive.

The planets, each with its different characteristics, rule the signs, and all these factors determine our funda-

mental nature, and show which people are congenial to us and those to whom we shall be antagonistic.

It is obvious, for instance, that fire and water will not mix, and an earthy type and one of purely intellectual pursuits are not likely to have much in common.

So many marriages go on the rocks because a purely physical attraction is taken for true affection and mutual respect. Opposites may attract, but they will not agree. Sometimes infatuation and antipathy in turn dominate the poor victims of these impelling forces, with disastrous results for their peace of mind.

HERE is a list of planetary affinities and antipathies of use when choosing your friends or partner for life. One of these planets rules your sign.

AFFINITIES

Venus Jupiter
Moon Venus
Sun Mars
Neptune Venus and Jupiter
Uranus Mercury
Mercury Saturn

ANTIPATHIES

Mars Venus
Mercury Jupiter
Saturn Sun
Moon Saturn
Neptune Mercury
Uranus Sun

These are the elemental rules for discovering your own character and that of others in relation to yourself.

When you know more fully the various attributes bestowed upon their subjects by the twelve signs of the Zodiac, you will be able to answer the question whether or not you have at last met your own affinity.

WEEK-END PROBLEMS

By HUBERT PHILLIPS

PROBLEM I. AT MACARONI'S

MACARONI'S Restaurant, in the West End, reports a curious incident. I should explain, to begin with, that nothing is sold there which does not cost an exact multiple of 1d. And nothing costs less than 2d.

Last Saturday a party arrived for lunch. When their bill was made out, the manager, looking at it, remarked: "One can deduce from that bill how many there were in the party." Shortly after a second party arrived. They spent exactly £1 more than the first party. And the manager, looking at the bill, made precisely the same deduction.

Three times more during the day this happened. That is to say, the fourth party to arrive spent £1 more than the third; the sixth party spent £1 more

than the fifth; the eighth party spent £1 more than the seventh. No two parties were equal in size yet in each case the manager was able to deduce how many constituted the party.

What was the aggregate membership of these eight parties?

PROBLEM II. WORD SQUARE

(1) This chap, though tedious, one might dub
The genius of the rifle club
(2) A famous poet here one sees—
Freed from his melomorphoses
(3) All doctors think this food-stuff fine.
For, at its heart, is "ninety-nine."
(4) This statesman, if his name has worth,
Should find for us our heaven on earth.

Whisk... or Shake

A tumbler of cold milk... two teaspoonfuls of 'OVALTINE'... mix them well together with an egg whisk or shake them up in a shaker—and in less than minute you have a creamy, delicious drink, wonderfully invigorating... particularly on a hot summer's day.

What do you ask of a Summer drink? Tempting flavour, refreshing coolness and energizing nourishment? Then 'OVALTINE' COLD is the perfect drink for you. Its delightful, 'unexpected' flavour never cloy. The scientifically balanced nutriment it supplies is just what you need to maintain your health and energy during the long and often tiring Summer days.

Remember that light Summer meals are seldom sufficiently nourishing to replace the energy you spend so freely. A glass of 'OVALTINE' makes even the lightest meal complete in health-giving nourishment. That is why 'OVALTINE' should be the meal-time beverage for every member of the family.

Remember—
OVALTINE COLD—Hot is now served at Cafés, Restaurants, Bathing Pools & Milk Bars

1 ML 57.

THE PITIFUL STORY OF THE TAAN-KA

Hongkong's Teeming Thousands Who Live On The Water

OF all the teeming millions of the Middle Kingdom, those who are the most interesting to the average Westerner are perhaps those scores of thousands who live, die and literally have their being upon the water. These boat-people, or Taan-ka as the Chinese are wont to term them, are indubitably a most unusual race and, moreover, have been so oppressed and persecuted during the long centuries that they may be likened in a sense to the Children of Israel, for their being confined to dwelling upon the water, has in itself been a much more real and effective barrier to assimilation than was the trammelling isolation of the ghetto and Judenstrasse which beset the Jew in mediaeval Europe.

The parallel is much more apt when we consider that, like the Hebrews, these boat-people have been the victims of prejudice which survives even to this day, inasmuch as they are a disinherited, landless class, distrusted and even feared by their land-dwelling compatriots. The bias against them reached its climax in the promulgation of an edict by the Manchu Emperor K'ang-hsi in the fifth year of his reign (circa 1730) "forbidding them under severe penalties to settle on shore, to intermarry with the land-dwelling Chinese, and to compete in any of the literary examinations." So ostracised were the Taan-ka that one of the most dreaded punishments in the hands of the imperial authority was the power to banish those who incurred the displeasure of the Throne to an existence amongst these water-dwelling folk. The physical hardship and the spiritual unrest of such an exile would be a calamity to a high-born and sensitive scholar or official of the old school, and so for this reason it was regarded as one of the severest penalties that could be meted out to a transgressor against the law.

What is more, although these restrictions have been in abeyance, since the abolition of the old examination system in 1904, and the downfall of the Empire eight years later, popular custom still discriminates against intermarriage between the Taan-ka and the other Chinese. Of course, such marriages do occasionally take place, but it is generally a one-sided affair, that is, a land-dwelling Chinese may take a Taan-ka woman to be either his wife or concubine. In fact, no Taan-ka man desires a land-woman for a wife as she can but seldom adapt herself to the hard life and confinement of a tiny boat.

Another factor which illustrates the inherent prejudice against the Taan-ka is the custom said to be current amongst certain parts of the interior of disposing of those girls who have made a moral faux

DESCRIBED BY
T. PAUL GREGORY

pass to the Taan-ka "flower boats." Indeed, to this day, a common euphemism for the act of becoming a courtesan is *lok-shui* which literally means "to go down to the water," i. e., to be forced to live upon the river amongst the Taan-ka.

In former days, it is interesting to recall, lepers were banished to the water, and it was a common sight to see along portions of the Canton river front a number of the leper boats whose inmates were segregated thus from the dwellers on land.

It is interesting to note that the name Taan-ka signifies "egg people" and many a writer has mentioned that the name was derived from the shape of their boats and in fact it requires no great stretch of the imagination to note the fancied resemblance. Actually, however, the name had its origin from an incident which took place many centuries ago on the occasion of a great flood when the boat-people, as a result of the catastrophe had no funds to pay the official tax collectors, and so offered to make up the levy in a contribution of eggs. This was ultimately accepted by the Government of the time, and the name Taan-ka or "egg-people" passed into the Chinese language as the proper designation for these water dwellers. It may be remarked here that every Taan-ka boat has a fowl or two, which are kept in a pen placed at the stern of the boat and but a few feet above the water. It is the custom of the people to save up the eggs laid by their fowls until they aggregate a dozen or so before they are taken to the shore to be offered for sale, so that in a case of necessity such as mentioned above, thousands of eggs can be collected from the innumerable craft of these people provided suitable notice were given.

The Taan-ka are generally assumed to be the remnants of an aboriginal people who inhabited the southern portion of the Middle Kingdom in the millennia before the conquering sons of Han came down from the North. Indeed, although physically the boat-people differ little from their compatriots on the land, yet many ethnologists state that they possess an affinity to other surviving racial groups such as the Miao, Lolo, Loi and Lu tribesmen who exist in widely scattered groups throughout parts of Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Yunnan and Kweichow.

The Taan-ka, on account of their centuries of oppression, are suspicious of strangers, but are usually quite friendly and frank in their relationship with foreigners. For example, when the Island of Hongkong was ceded to Britain in 1841, the Taan-ka who formed the larger part of the



Chinese population welcomed the change of rule, and many of them forthwith gave up their maritime life and settled on shore, forming a number of villages. From the very beginning of foreign intercourse with the Chinese at Canton in 1634, the Taan-ka were in reality the only Chinese willing to work for the foreigners, and for decades they formed the hangers-on of the foreign "factories," assisting not only in the transport of goods but also as coolies, cooks, clerks, servants and general "handy men" for the European traders. Furthermore, they were the ones who gave the foreigners their first lessons in the Cantonese vernacular at a time when teaching the "outer barbarians" the Chinese language was a capital offence. Even the name Hongkong is simply a corruption of the Taan-ka pronunciation of the Cantonese *Hong-kong* or "fragrant lagoon." Moreover, the Taan-ka like other oppressed people have no illusions, and a modicum of racial prejudice, and did not hesitate in giving their womenfolk to the European bachelors in the Canton "factories"; it is said that practically all the early cases of offspring by foreign fathers and Chinese mothers were born of Taan-ka women.

In reality, life on the river and most the Taan-ka whilst exceedingly hard, is in its way self-sufficient, and as far as health is concerned the Taan-ka are generally more healthy than the Chinese on land. As one will note from a casual glance their physiques are well-developed, although their womenfolk can easily be distinguished from land-women of the working classes by their shorter stature, and stouter build. Moreover, amongst their boats one will find those of all types and descriptions bearing persons skilled in every craft from the physician and herbalist to the ubiquitous soothsayer and fortune-teller. According to figures compiled by the Canton Police there are around that city nearly 7,500 transport craft,

3,600 coastal trading junks, 4,000 sampans, 600 fishing-vessels, 400 sand boats, 200 fertiliser or night-soil barges, and upwards of 150 *fa-cung* or "flower-boats." In addition there are numerous floating restaurants, pleasure launches, and a number of special boats called *lan-shuen* which are hired out by the Taan-ka whenever they have occasion to perform religious ceremonies.

It may be mentioned in this connection, that the Taan-ka are infinitely more superstitious than their compatriots who live on the land, and are the most credulous of all the Children of T'ang, and seem to accept with the usual fatalistic acquiescence of the Oriental the fact that a circumstance is *ching-ting*, or "decreed by Heaven" and since it is thus "it positively cannot be helped." To the average Taan-ka such a doctrine of fatalism is the final and sufficient explanation of all the fortunes and misfortunes that overtake individuals and nations. Such a belief, coupled with the customary mentality of a submerged and oppressed class, has to a greater or lesser degree steeped them into the most abject and pitiable apathy. Although the repressive barriers which were put upon them by law have been removed since the formation of the Republic in 1912, yet the Taan-ka as a whole do not avail themselves of the opportunities which are apparently offered them to-day and which cogently speaking admits their equality before the bar of justice, yet it will be many years before a complete social consciousness pervades the people and until this is done and the facilities for securing adequate educational advantages are fully granted, the Taan-ka will not assume a place of equality amongst the citizens of the Chinese Republic.

Some of the customs of the Taan-ka differ in detail from those of the land population, and amongst these is that of child marriage. This takes place at the age of eight to ten, although, of course, no marital relations occur until the girl is of nubile age, and hence until that period she acts as a helper to her mother-in-law in the hard work-a-day life of a boat-girl. This system has a number of well-recognised advantages inasmuch as the girl is more easily managed and can be brought up to please her husband's people and can be made at the same time a source of income. Furthermore, the *shan-ka* or "body-price" is much lower being only about \$100 or so, whilst for a fully-grown young woman aged 16 or 17 it ranges between \$300 and \$400.

The Taan-ka as a whole, it may be mentioned, are not very provident and their mode of gaining an income being precarious to the extreme renders them a people who kypay-like live from day to day. In fact, it is estimated that nearly three-fourths of the average income is expended on necessities of life such as food and clothing, whilst the remaining 25 per cent. is squandered in various ways, mostly in gambling, drinking, smoking and in various practices connected with their religious worship such as the buying of candles, incense, charms, etc. The majority of the Taan-ka are engaged in maritime industry, although a considerable number engage in land occupa-

tions such as carrier coolies, etc. The following gives an idea of the average monthly income of a number of the occupations largely followed by the Taan-ka: Seamstress, \$8, sampan boat-girl, \$12, manual labourer \$16, hawkler \$16, sailor \$36, soothsayer \$24, machinist \$48, "flower-boat" courtesan \$25 to \$100.

The cramped life upon the boats and the hard, laborious existence of the Taan-ka people is not conducive to either refinement or morality. Indeed, the average boat-dweller is notorious for his command of biting invective that would surpass the fecund imprecations of the proverbial old-time Russian sailor. Moreover, it is said that the women are most adept in caustic vituperation which would put to shame the most irate Billingsgate fish-wife.

Furthermore, it is affirmed that on account of bitter poverty

many of the prettiest of their female children are unfortunately destined to be dedicated to the service of the Goddess Aphrodite as soon as they attain the age of puberty, and these *haan-shui-moai* or "salt water girls" are a familiar sight to those who go for a nocturnal stroll along the water front of any of the larger cities of southern China. It is in Canton, however, where they are found perhaps in the greatest number. Here until recently were found girls who were in many instances clever linguists. In fact, the majority were partly poly-lingual. Words and phrases in several tongues flowed readily from their lips—broken English, corrupt French, broken Portuguese and worse—still. Japanese sought to bid fair rivalry with their native Cantonese. The foreigner who happened to take an evening promenade along the Shumenei water-front would be constantly greeted by feminine

TEST ANSWERS

Week-End Problems

PROBLEM I.

AT MACARONI'S

1st party ... 7	There is no
2nd " ... 17	clue as to
3rd " ... 11	the order in
4th " ... 19	which the
5th " ... 23	four groups
6th " ... 59	arrived.
7th " ... 51	
8th " ... 01	
Total 214	

The clue to the solution is that in the case of each party the number of pennies spent must have been the square of a prime.

PROBLEM II.

B O R E O V I D R I C E E D E N

Who is This?

- (1) Sir Pelham Warner.
- (2) Dame Sybil Thorndike.
- (3) Ernest Revin.

voices who would shrill at him, and there would be an agitated scramble as each sampan manned by two or three sturdy women would race to the boat landing in the hope that the foreign guest would condescend to come aboard. Sometimes, too, the inquisitive traveller might hire a sampan manned by honest folk and *yau-hoh* or go for a nocturnal ride into the watery streets of the harples, and if his heart showed pity for the daughters and sisters of men he would never purchase a "flower" at the price that poverty and incredible hardship compel these poor boat-people to pay.

In short, considering every phase of the toilsome existence of the Taan-ka, one has nothing but the greatest pity for them, and a sincere hope that Time will see their complete emancipation from the trammelling shackles of intolerance and prejudice of their more fortunate compatriots, and that both will realize that they must work for the renaissance of modern China and that together they must assume the burdens and responsibilities that are incumbent upon the citizens of a great and powerful Commonwealth.

COMEDY CORNER

By F. W. Thomas

MR. DONALD MAC HINERY MACWHUTTY—a Scotsman, I shouldn't wonder—has written me a very angry letter. And what's more, he means every word of it.

Mr. MacWhutty, I learn, was thinking of getting married, but now he is not so sure. He's having another think.

You see, friend Donald lives in a small provincial town, and the vicar he had chosen to do the job—seven-and-six and no extras—recently decided to charge a further five shillings if confetti were thrown about in the churchyard.

This has aroused Donald's ire. No couple, he says, can consider themselves decently married without plenty of confetti. The thing isn't done.

And isn't it bad enough to have to pay tuppence a bag for the stuff without this further dreadful imposition?

Five shillings, say Donald! Five solid silver shillings! Hooh ay! More than enough to buy half-a-dozen wee dochs and dories. And do I know if he would be allowed to sweep up the confetti after the ceremony and keep it by him in case he should ever go to another wedding or get married again?

Wishing to know more about these things I called in at the Dog and Dabchick last evening and had a few words with Mr. Abel Spratt.

For the first ten minutes our conversation was quite pleasant and sanitary, but when I mentioned confetti — Oh dear, oh dear!

Really? The so-and-so rubbishage," said Mr. Spratt. "Blowing all over the so-and-so place, getting into the naughty cracks of the wicked-word pavement, and making the tombstones untidy. If I had my way I'd plien 'em."

Subsequently, under the soothing influence of a stoup of old-and-mild, Mr. Spratt told me much about the confetti habit that I had never heard of before.

"The great idea," he said, "is to shove as many handfuls as you can down the bridegroom's neck. It is also considered quite the thing to ram some into his ears and rub the rest into his back hair.

next three days he dribbles confetti. It trickles out of his boots. It falls out of his trouser turn-ups.

"And of what," I asked, "does this delightful stuff consist?"

"Well," said Mr. Spratt, "it's just a lot of rotten old so-and-so and what-I-said-before rubbishage. Bits of coloured paper, and silver horse-shoes, and little bells, and so on. And the way it blows about, and gets in the pews, and mucks up the flower beds, and bungs up the choobs of the harmonium, I reckon five bob's dirt cheap.

"The little coloured bits," said Mr. Spratt, "are manufactured by retired bus-conductors. They punch 'em out of old bus tickets, red, green, blue and yellow, and the noise in the factory, I'm told, is something awful.

"Nothing but the ping-ping-ping of these bus-conductors, plinging their fingers, and making these little bits of paper for people to get married with."

"And then they comes here with it, and hangs about outside the church door, waiting to bung it at the pore old bridegroom."

"And when the show's over, I have to clear up the mess. Hours and hours I've spent sweep-sweep-sweeping the profane stuff out of the perishing cracks in the pusillanimous pavement; and when I complain about it the vicar says why don't I get a little stick with a little nail in the end, like a park-keeper, and pick up each bit separate, the silly old geezer."

"But it's a nasty heathen custom," said Mr. Spratt, "and it ought to be stopped. Back in the good old days people used to sling rice at the bridegroom, and that was all right."

"After a fashionable wedding, with plenty of friends to see 'em off, I'd sweep up enough rice to keep us in milk puddens for a week or more, beside having a bit over for the chickens."

"But this contumacious confetti makes rotten puddens, no matter how long you stoo it. There's next to no nourishment in the stuff, and the chickens won't even look at it."

"As for charging people five bob for chucking it about, I'm all for that, providing the Reverend Plimsoll plays the game and goes fifty-fifty."

With which Mr. Spratt gazed mournfully into his mug, assuring me that there was just time for another if I hurried up.



"Why, the poor little thing is constipated. No wonder she's fretful. That is the chief thing a mother has to guard against, Mrs. Grant."

"Kiddies don't understand; they're so absorbed in their games, and often neglect Nature's call. Then they get bilious, lose their appetite and become irritable."

"Show me your tongue, Winnie. Yes, it is coated — a sure sign she's out of sorts. All she needs is 'California Syrup of Figs,' and she'll be as happy as a lark in the morning."

"You'll find it keeps the bowels regular, purifies the system and saves stomach upsets and biliousness."

"If children are to thrive and grow strong and keen witted, they must eat well and digest what they eat. There's no better way than the regular dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' All children love it."

"If I were you, I would send for a bottle now and give Winnie a dose at once."

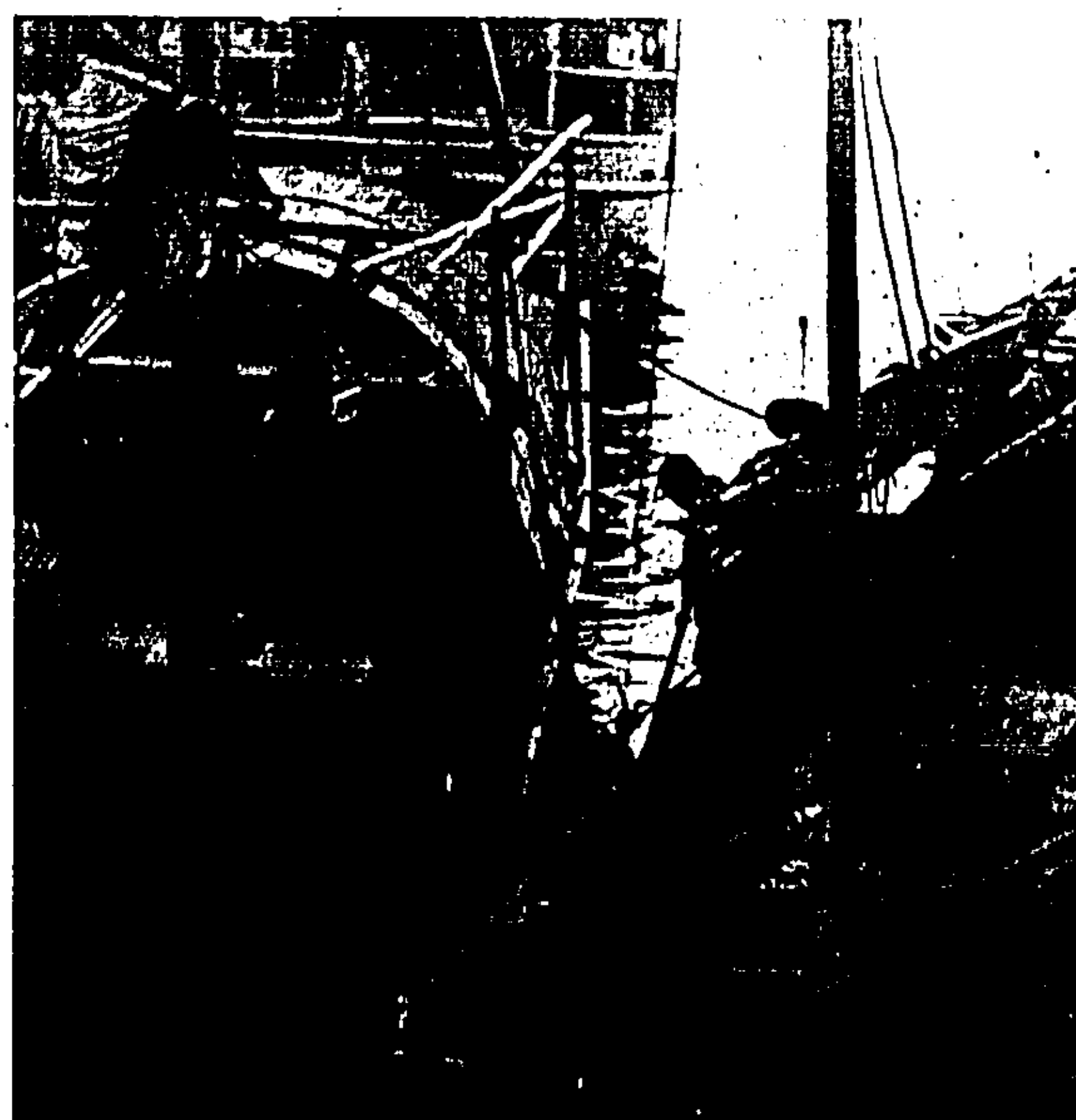
"Do sure you insist on 'California Syrup of Figs,' Mrs. Grant. I am surprised that some mothers are ready to experiment with cheap and drastic preparations. It's such a pity they don't realize that 'California Syrup of Figs' is a perfectly safe children's laxative. I know myself how carefully and scientifically it is prepared."

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A happy bathing snapshot sent in by a reader. It was taken at the 10 1/2 mile beach on the mainland.



Bridal group taken at the recent wedding, at St. Teresa's Church, of Fusilier Lawrence Vincent Edwards and Miss Saiedad Irure. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

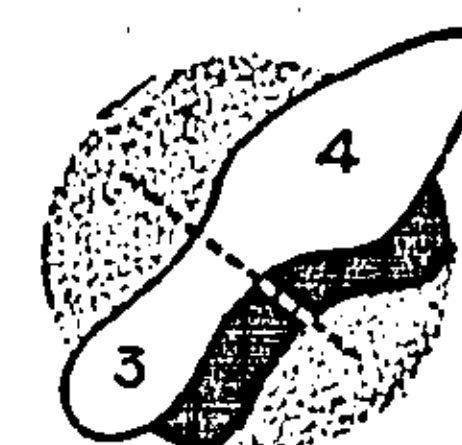


Here is a good picture of the Pan-American air liner, Hongkong Clipper, photographed at the Kai Tak airport. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).

K SHOES

Before the invention of the K Plus Fitting System, numbers of people had to make up their minds where they preferred their shoes *not* to fit—across the toes or round the heel. It is surprising how many men have very slim heels in comparison with the breadth of their trend.

But nowadays you are sure to get a perfect fit in K Plus Fitting Shoes. They are made with heel parts one fitting narrower than the foreparts (see diagram). You see the idea, of course—an extra close fit round the heel and at the same time room for the toes to move in comfort. That is why you feel so well shod when wearing Ks.

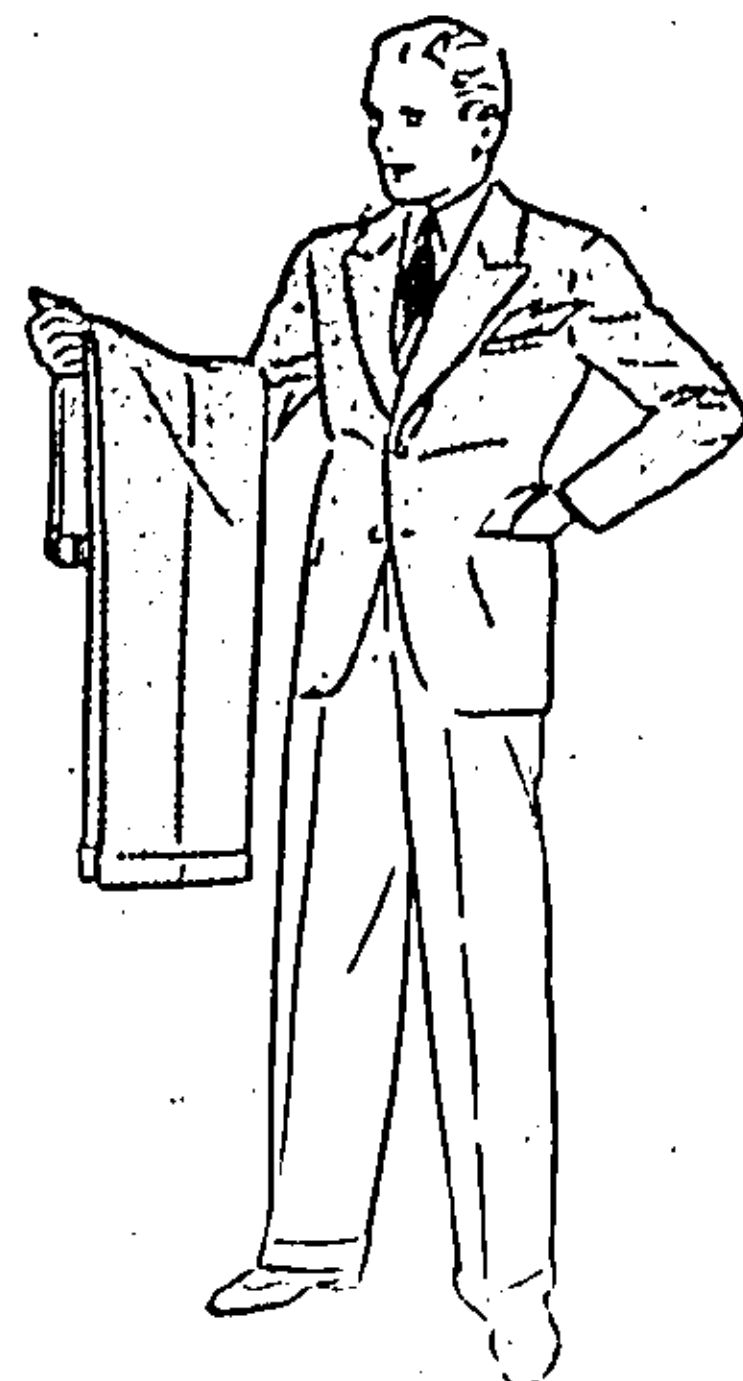


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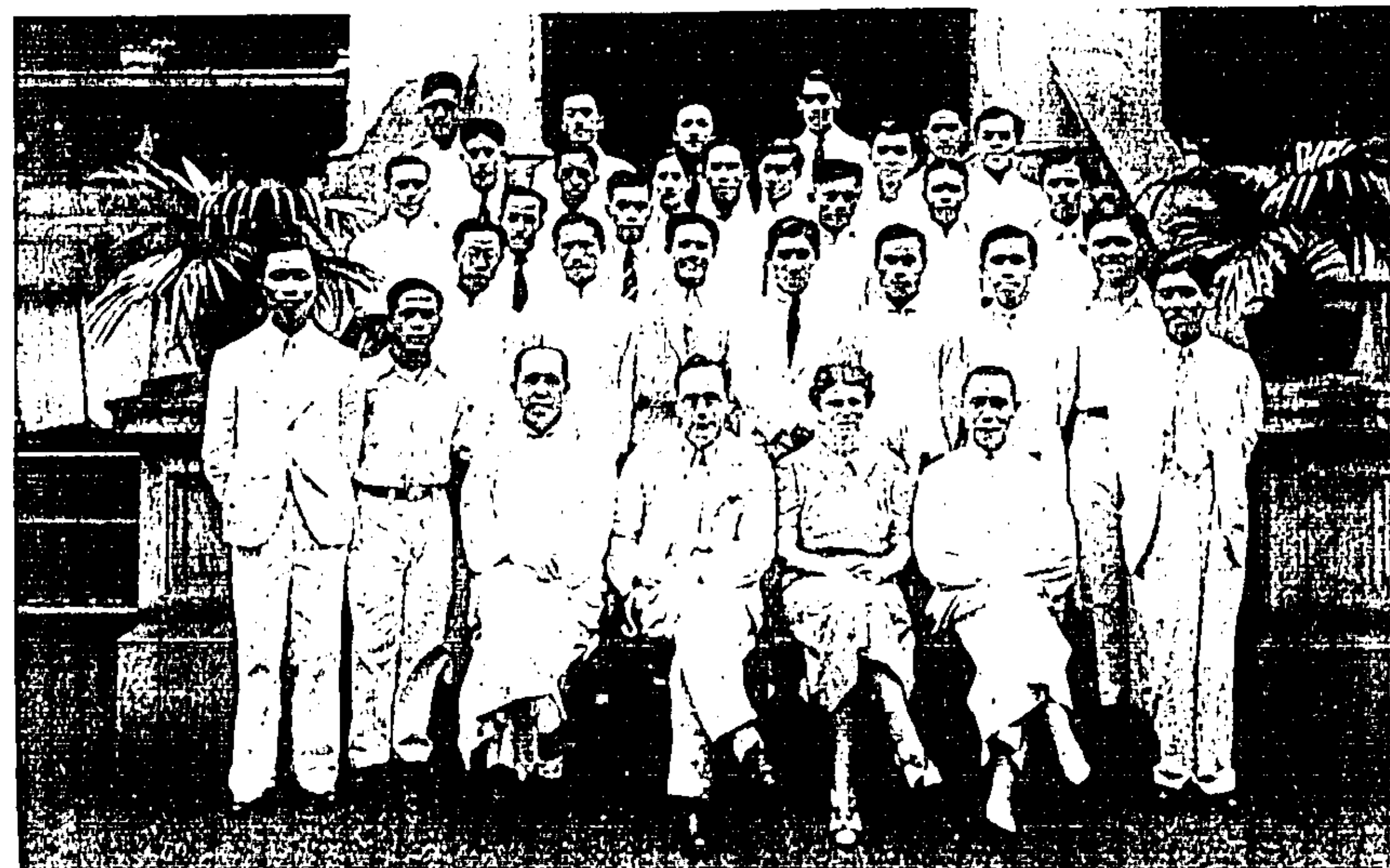
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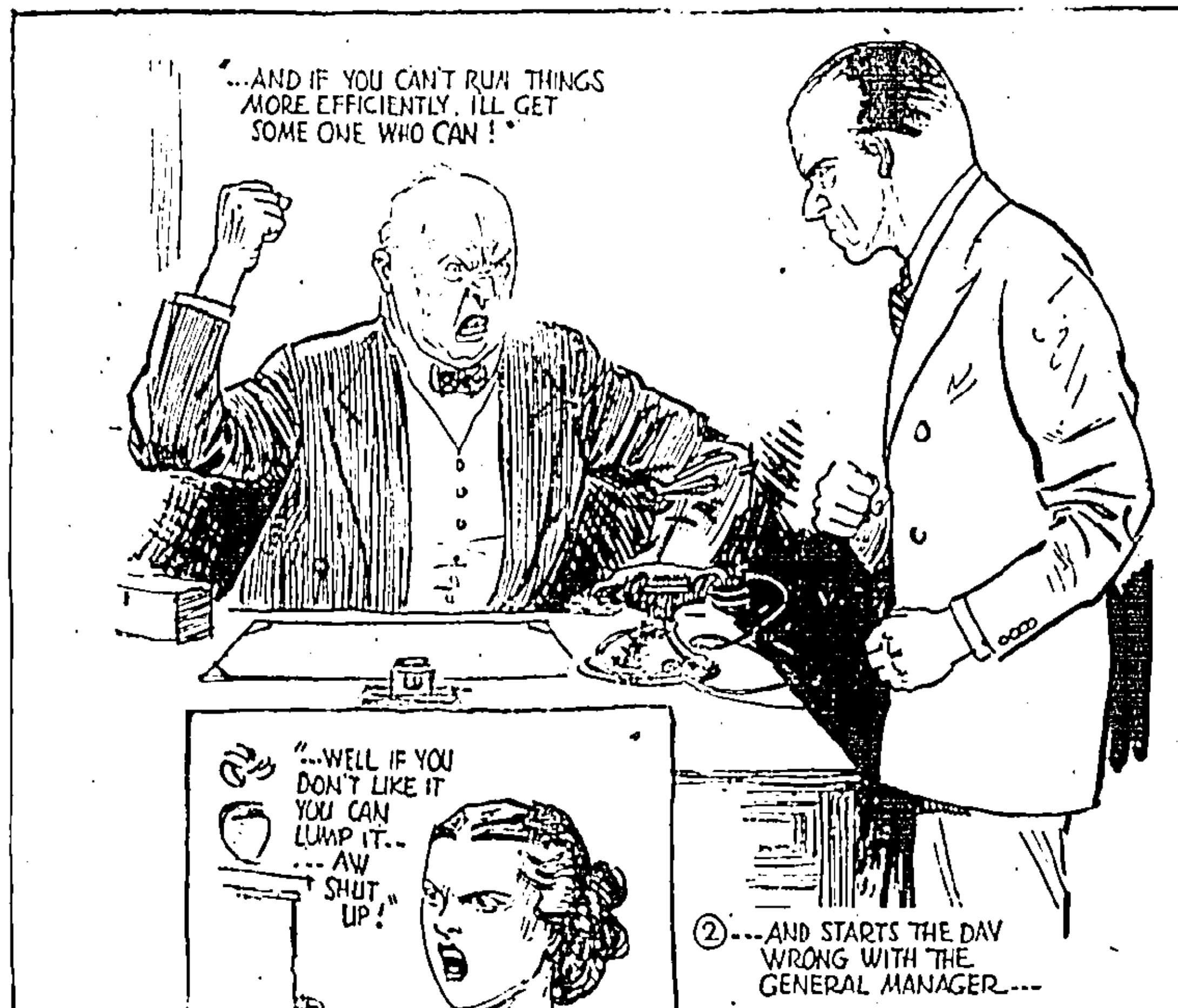
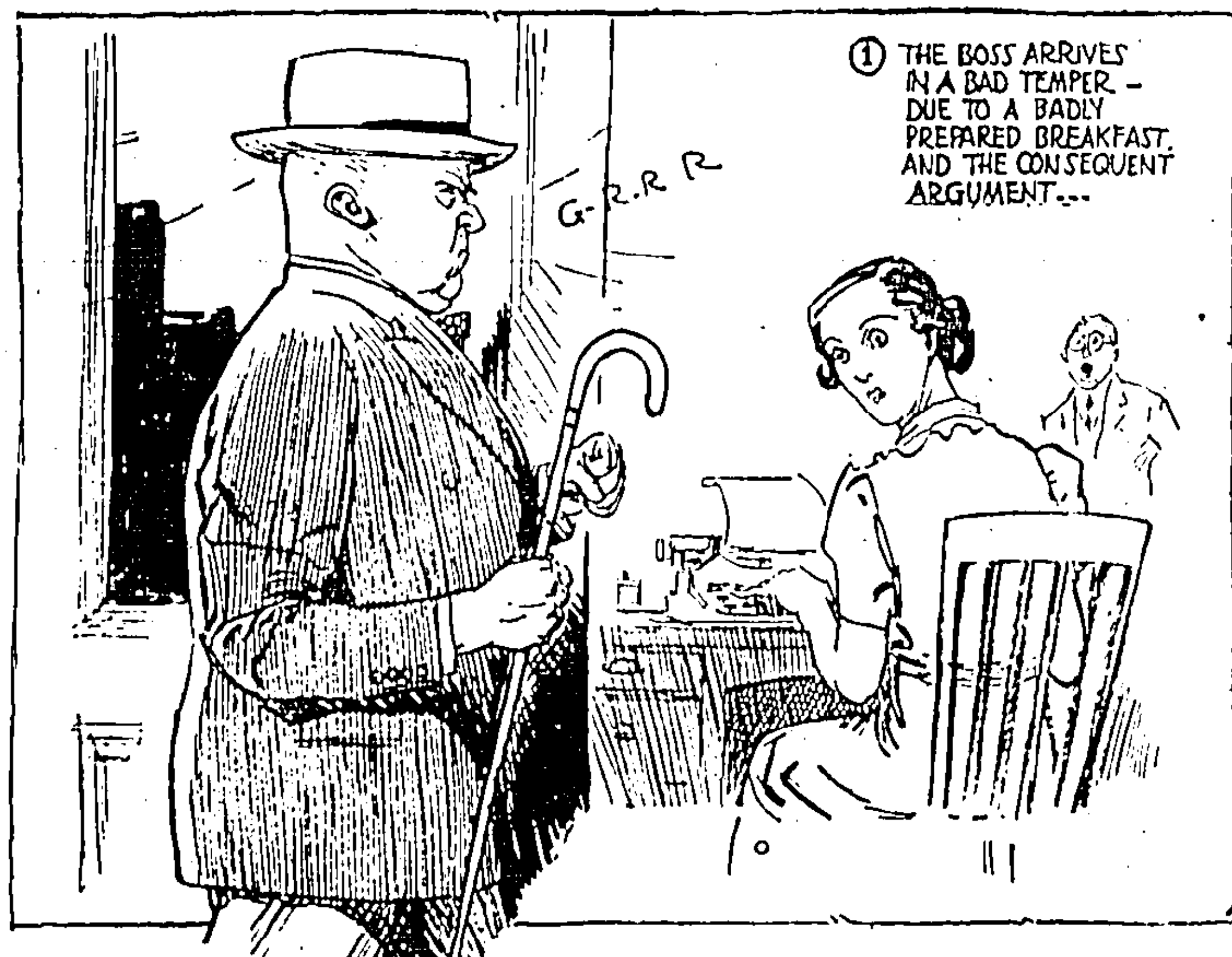


Above are seen the School Certificate Class (2A) of Queen's College, together with the Headmaster (Mr. W. L. Handyside) and members of the staff: (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).

Bad Tempers

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



NORMAN LYND.

JACK DOYLE WINS £1,622 LAW SUIT

Ex-Manager's Claim For Arrears Of Salary Fails

Judgment with costs for Jack Doyle, the Irish heavy-weight boxer, was granted by Mr. Justice Atkinson in a case in which Doyle's former manager, Mr. Fred Conway, professionally known as Fred Curran, claimed arrears of salary in the King's Bench Division, London, recently.

Mr. Justice Atkinson, giving judgment, said that the plaintiff, rather than run the risk of ceasing to work for the defendant, pretended to assent to the new terms proposed by Doyle.

After all, if Doyle had not subsequently paid him enough, it was always open to the plaintiff to leave his employment.

"The plaintiff's case must fail," said Mr. Justice Atkinson, "and there will be judgment for the defendant with costs. I should like to pay this judgment to Mr. Curran. It is quite obvious that he did extraordinarily well for the defendant. I think he has been very frank in the box, with the unfortunate result that he has proved he had no case."

Mr. Conway, who is known as Fred Curran, alleged that he had been wrongfully dismissed by Doyle, and claimed £1,622 for arrears of salary and commission on theatrical, film, and radio engagements.

WANTED TO "GO ON HALLS"
Mr. W. J. Alderman, for Mr. Conway, said that the claim was based on three agreements in 1933 made when Doyle was under 21.

Doyle maintained that he had paid all his obligations under these agreements up to June 1936, when they were summarily determined. He also claimed to set off £400 in respect of any liability incurred when he was in America.

Mr. Conway, who had been in the theatrical world for 34 years, met Doyle in 1933 and Doyle told him he was anxious to go "on the halls" and to learn to act.

It was agreed that the rate of commission should be 12½ per cent. Mr. Conway to receive £10 a week in addition to his booking and production fees. He would say that he trained Doyle's voice, coached him in stagecraft, taught him how to act and secured his engagements.

When Doyle got into arrears with his payments and told him about them, he said, "I will pay up the arrears when I get some more engagements."

In 1934, Mr. Conway secured a film contract for Doyle, who received £3,350 and paid Mr. Conway £325. In January 1935, Mr. Conway secured another film contract, this time with a New York company. A film test in Hollywood was not a success, and Mr. Conway returned to England, leaving Doyle in the United States.

CABLES FROM AMERICA
Mr. Alderman read a number of cables which Doyle sent to Mr. Conway. Among these were:—

March 22—Go to see Edmond O'Connor immediately.
April 23—Am very much in love with Judith.

May 2—Expect honeymoon, Ireland, mid-July.

July 26—I won my two fights as you no doubt know, but I hate the game. I get very little for the fights so I'm stuck. I want you to settle my Income-tax for me. I am very glad I married Judith. She is a great help to me. I wish you could fix everything for me. I would be happy then.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle came to England in January 1936, and appeared on the halls together.

Counsel read other letters and telegrams to indicate that plaintiff was endeavouring to arrange engagements for Doyle, and then came another letter from Doyle's wife in Brooklyn which said, "I want to save money. Out of this, Jack is struggling. I am in a great deal of trouble. I have a couple of minutes dialogue then he leaves me and I do a thing from 'Hell and Water' after which Jack re-enters and sings 'When Irish Eyes Are Smiling'."

"The whole thing takes about ten or twelve minutes. We are having a grand time on this tour and hope you will have interesting things for us. Be sure you get a guarantee of salary."

Certain cash advances of about £20 were made by Doyle of his fees, but he made no effort to clear up the arrears.

Without giving Mr. Conway any warning, Doyle sailed for America in June, and plaintiff, who was left without employment, felt that he had been shamefully treated, and issued his writ.

"A GOOD LOOKING FELLOW"

As a result of Mr. Conway's efforts Doyle earned £9,738 15s. In fees, and all plaintiff received as wages and commission was £925, out of which he had to pay £113 out of his own pocket and travelling expenses. He had no claim in respect of Doyle's engagements in America.

Mr. Conway, in evidence, described Doyle, who was not in Court, as "a

good-looking fellow," adding that he thought he would make a good music hall artist.

The first engagement he secured was in Dublin. "It was his first appearance on a music hall stage," Mr. Conway continued, "and I had to teach him how to walk on the stage, write his lines for him, make up his face, show him how to bow, and arrange the stage settings."

"I was with him day and night, because I thought he was a really good proposition."

EXTRAVAGANT WAYS

Mr. Alderman—As a result of the advice and instruction you gave to Doyle, he is in a position to-day to earn his living as a music-hall artist if he wanted to?—Yes.

Mr. Faulks (cross-examining for Doyle)—When you first entered into the agreement Doyle was an infant?—Yes.

He was an infant who had not been used to possessing large sums of money?—He had had fights before, and received huge sums of money for them.

But his former manager handled it?—Yes.

When you became his manager he gave you his money to handle because he knew how extravagant he was?—No.

He would often deposit large sums with you for safe keeping?—No. I could not stop his extravagance, no matter what I did.

The only time he gave me his money to keep was while he was on the stage and did not want to leave it in the dressing-room.

In answer to a question by Mr. Neville Faulks, Mr. Conway agreed that he was paid by theatres for Doyle's services, but he did not deduct what was due to himself.

Mr. Faulks—What stopped you deducting it?

Mr. Conway—You don't know Jack Doyle. (Laughter.)

Witness added that what stopped him was the fear that Doyle would put somebody in his place.

A DUBLIN ENGAGEMENT

Questioned about a Dublin engagement, Mr. Conway explained, "If we had appeared that week we would have been hissed off the stage and would have had bricks thrown at us."

Doyle had done something to the Catholic faith and was denounced from the pulpits. The papers came out saying "We don't want Doyle."

Mr. Faulks (for Doyle) submitted that there was no case for him to answer. When appearing at the Alhambra in 1934, Doyle said to the plaintiff, "The engagements are worthless. I am going to pay you what I think fit."

Plaintiff had admitted in his evidence that he pretended to accept the position and therefore, Mr. Faulks submitted the agreements were automatically concluded.

"I agree with your Lordship," he added, "that Mr. Conway received about 12½ per cent. during the three years in question."

PAY WITHOUT PLAY

By A Reporter

THIRTY-THREE—years old Frank Sibbles, youngest of the 22 players whose names are inscribed in the Lancashire-County Cricket Club's list of beneficiaries, was not distressed when rain caused the abandonment of the first day of his benefit match at Old Trafford, Manchester.

The rain fell all day—the gates were never opened—but Frank, sitting in the pavilion, smiled, and smiled and smiled—because he knew he was sure of his £300.

He explained it all to me at his home.

"The answer is insurance," he said. "We all do it—you can't afford to take a chance on this English weather."

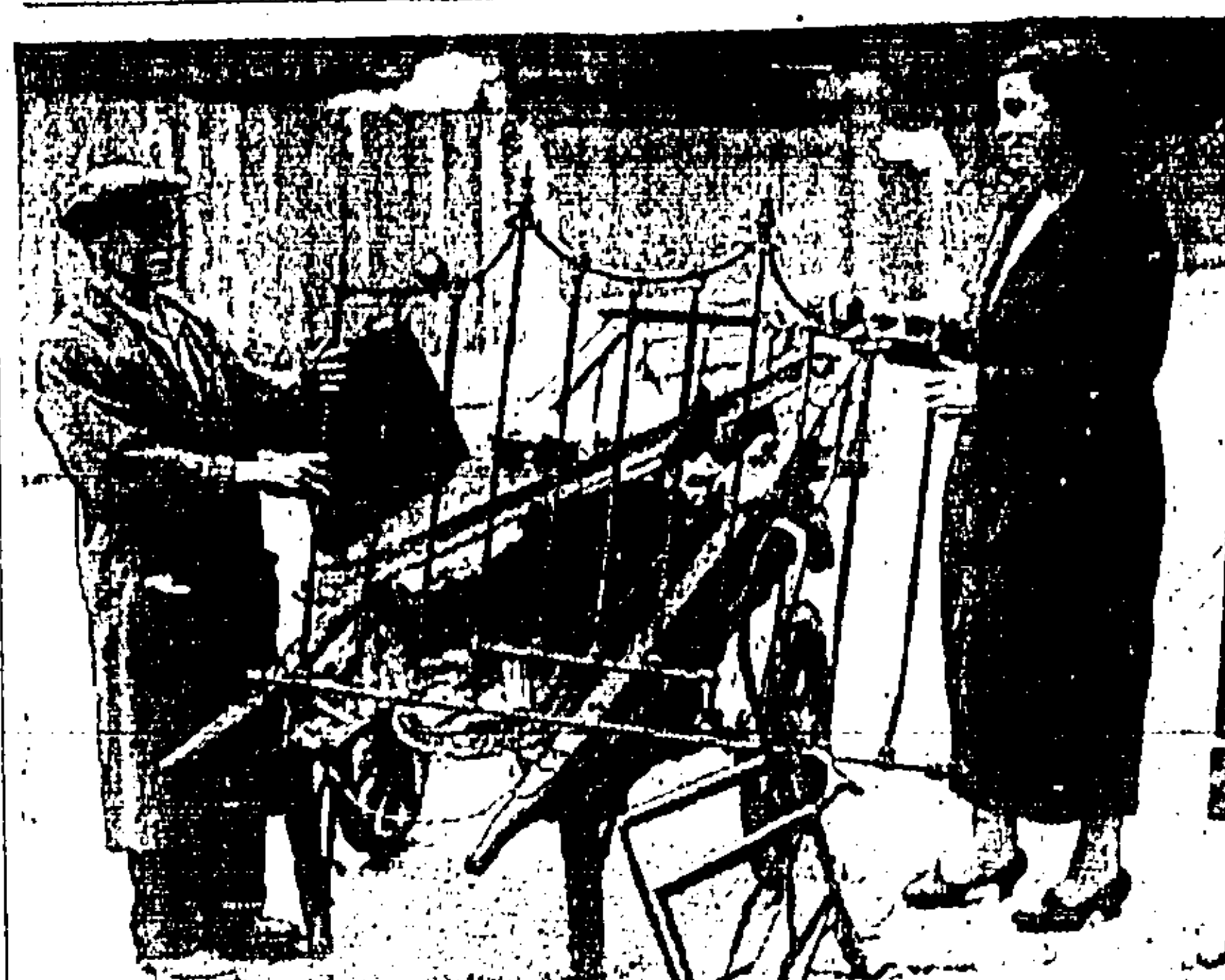
£300 WHATEVER HAPPENS

"I took out a policy for £300 for which I paid a premium of about £170."

"If there is an aggregate of three hours' stoppage through rain during the three days the people with whom I am insured make up the gate money to £300. It rained on Saturday, and we didn't play, which means that I receive £300 now, whatever happens. Subscriptions and collections are naturally extra."

The average sum made by a professional cricketer from a benefit match is in the neighbourhood of £1,200.

Frank Sibbles added that Jack Idon, another member of the Lancashire side, insured for £1,000 for a three hours' stoppage in his benefit match last year. The match was stopped for an hour and a half—lost!



In England the nation-wide appeal for old iron to maintain the output of new steel is already having results. The picture shows a London housewife who is disposing of an old bedstead.

AUSTRIANS ARE NOT NOSTALGIC. Ten Per Cent. Live Abroad

Vienna, July. Almost ten per cent. of all Austrians live abroad.

While Austria at present numbers 6.8 million inhabitants, more than 600,000 Austrians have made their homes in foreign countries, according to a computation by Austrian consulates.

The majority of these, namely 370,000 live in the United States. New York with 127,169 Austrians living there is the third largest Austrian city after Vienna with a population of 1,861,350 heads and Graz with 153,000 inhabitants.

Curiously, the number of Austrians who have made their home in the vast border country of Germany is but slightly larger than the Austrian element in New York. Only 129,853 Austrians live in the Third Reich.

Czechoslovakia counts 45,700 Austrian citizens.

Next come Canada with 37,000, Brazil with 31,000 and Argentina with 22,000 Austrian settlers.

The rest of the Austrian emigrants are scattered over the entire world. The majority of the emigrants are farmers by profession. Austrian peasants are said to have been particularly successful in Brazil and Argentina.

Among the liberal professions, architects and civil engineers seem to have prospered especially. The consulate in Buenos Aires reported that Austrian architects are quite popular in Argentina, and that Austrian engineers were instrumental in organizing the water supply of that capital. Similar reports came from Bogota.

In the United States Austrian engineers constructed a number of bridges.

Turkey's first electric railway was built by Austrians. The majority of foreign architects engaged in the construction of modern Ankara were Austrians. Kamal Ataturk's palace there was built by the Tyrolean architect Clemens Holzmeister.

Most of the 140 Austrians living in China are physicians and surgeons. Practically all of the 56 Austrians who found a home in Japan are musicians or skiing teachers.

Women Spellbound By "Shiloh the Ruler"

By A Correspondent

Tenby, July 16. WHILE women disciples of white-bearded Charles Geard—the Somerset stonemason, aged 85, whom his followers hail as "the Messiah"—were engaged about the farmyard adjoining their communal home at Wooden to-day, the husband of one told me how his home had been wrecked by his wife, aged 50, and their daughter Brenda, aged 14, coming under the influence of the movement.

The man, Mr. T. H. Butland, an employee at Bonville Court Colliery, near Tenby, is not the only one who complains of the magnetic personality of Charles Geard.

Only last week-end two Londoners, Mr. W. Pope and Mr. A. Gascoigne, had reason to believe that their womenfolk had run away to Geard's Welsh retreat in this remote part of Pembrokeshire.

Dissatisfied with the response to their inquiries, the visitors protested, and finally left to visit another of Geard's communities in Devon.

THE SPELL

Mr. Butland, who is closely related to one of Geard's most faithful devotees, Miss Susan Thomas, has tried several times to discover the secret of the spell which the patriarchal

Co-operation In Shipping TRAMP OWNERS' DECISION

London, July 22.

Meetings of owners of tramp ships throughout the country were held yesterday morning and afternoon at the Chamber of Shipping to consider the future of co-operation. Sir Vernon Thomson presided. Owners unanimously decided to accept the principle of continuing co-operation in the industry on a voluntary basis and that further study should be given to the details of a scheme which was submitted with a view to a final decision as to its precise form in the early autumn.

The scheme discussed yesterday would ensure the continuance of the measures of co-operation which were introduced as a condition of the subsidy to tramp shipping from the beginning of 1935. The subsidy scheme is still in existence, although there is every likelihood that no call will need to be made on the sum of £2,000,000 which the Government set aside for 1937, if required. The subsidy scheme provided that, if the average rates of freight for any subsidy year equalled the average of 1935 nothing would be payable. The full amount was paid in respect of 1935 and 1936, but, owing to the strong demand for tonnage that has developed in various trades during the last few months and the rise in rates, the average for each month of this year has been much above the level of 1935. The Government has made it clear that the industry should so organize itself that the system of freight co-operation should continue after the end of this year.

The scheme which has been presented provides for the observance of minimum freight rates and conditions, standard forms of charter agreements, and the regulation of tonnage. It would be voluntary and be controlled by the industry itself and would contain a sanction, or penalty, for the purpose of securing its uniform and effective cooperation. The plan would take effect when the owners of 90 per cent. of British tramp tonnage had subscribed to it and it would continue until December 31, 1939, unless sooner determined by the industry itself.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay: Orchestra of The Hongkong Hotel
VARIETY PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.) H.K.T.

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 Choral Music: Venus On Earth (Lincke); The B. D. C. Wireless Chorus; Mystic Woods (Thomas); Crown Of Life (von Suppe); The B. D. C. Wireless Chorus; Down In Demerara; Raymond Newell and the B. D. C. Male Chorus.

12.50 Violin Solos by Kreisler: Liebesleid; Liebesfreud (Kreisler); Serenade Espagnol (Cluzonow and Kreisler).

1.00 Local: Time signal and Weather report.

1.03 J. H. Squire Celeste Octet: Valse Bluetée—Air De Ballet (Drigo); Narcissus (Nevin); Memories Of Chopin (arr. Willoughby); A Venetian, Barcarolle—Serenade; Introducing: Carnival Of Venice; Serenade (Vocal); Venetian Waltz; Venetian Barcarolle; Venetian Serenade; Berceuse; Italian National Anthem; Santa Lucia; Caprice Italian; Serenade (Vocal); Carnival Of Venice (arr. Willoughby).

1.24 Micheleletti (Tenor).

11 Est Un Doux Pays (Nuttie and Laurent); Colombella (De Pierlas and Ferny).

1.30 Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Dance Music and Variety: Slow Fox Trot—Poor Butterfly; Viennese Waltz—Vienna, City Of My Dreams; Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; 1 Love Dancing; Longways; Love-Sick Blues; Josephine Baker with 2 Flutes; Fox Trot—Supposing; Six-Eight—Sarah, The Sergeant Major's Daughter; Max Murray and His Music Makers; Rumba—Bucando Millionaria; Tango—El Adios Del Boyero; Orquesta Tipica Roberto Firpo; Charlie Kunz Piano Medley; Intro: One, Two, button your shoe; On your toes; Goodnight, my love; Harbour Lights; There's something in the air; May I have the next romance?—Charlie Kunz; Slow Fox Trot—Hypnotized; Waltz—Three Minutes Of Heaven; Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme: 7.00 London Palladium Orchestra: Classica Selection (Arr. Ewing); A Birthday Serenade (Lincke); The Valley Of The Popples (Ancliffe); Scenes Pictoresques—Angelus (Massenet); Fete Boheme; Bells Across The Mountains (Lincke); The Phantom Melody (Ketelbey).

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Compositions of Rachmaninoff.

Prelude In B Flat; Polichinelle; Piano Solo by Poulshoff; Prelude In G Minor, Op. 23, No. 6.... Piano Solo by Levitzki.

7.40 Derek Oldham (Tenor): Nocturne (Curran); A Little Love, A Little Kiss (Slesau); You Will Remember; Vienna; Hammerstein and Romberg; Under The Lilac Bough (Ross-Clusam).

8.00 Local: Time signal and Weather report and Announcements.

8.03 Variety Programme.

Broadway Melody of 1936; Broadway Rhythm; You are my Lucky Star; I've got a Feeling You're Foolin'; Curly Top; Animal Crackers in my Soup; The Simple Things in Life; Curly Top...Reginald Dixon (Organ); Cinderella (A Burlesque Pastime) played by; Elsie Atherton; Bertha Willmott; Hobbie Comber; Leonard Henry and Company; What Have You Done To My Heart; Twilight Serenade; Intro: Love's old sweet song; By the Fireside; I'll see you in my dreams...Charlie Wright and The Twilight Serenaders; All My Life; Sundown In Old Walkiki...

George Elliott's Hawaiian Novelty Quartet (W. vocal chorus); Keep In A Siff Upper; Play Up And Pay The Dime...Humorous Monologues by Oliver Wakefield; Charlie Kunz Piano Medley; Intro: I'm in the Mood for Love; Everything's been done before; Dancing Time; In the Middle of a Kiss; Check to Check; My Blue Heaven...Charlie Kunz; Serenade In the Night; Old Sailor...The Street Singer (Arthur Tracy); Fox Trot—You Can't Pull The Wool Over My Eyes; Fox Trot—You Gotta Know How To Dance...Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Comedienne—Gert and Daisy and the Tandem; Huntin'...Elsie and Doris Waters; Medley Of Serenades; Serenade Fraguilla (Lehar); Serenade (Heykens); Serenade (Schubert)....Serenade (Toselli); Second Serenade (Heykens); Serenade (Romberg)....At Bollington (Organ); Charlie Kunz Piano Medley; Intro: Pop goes your heart; I believe in Miracles; Okay Tools...Charlie Kunz.

9.10 Studio—Frank Road on Sports.

9.20 Stuart Robertson (Bass-Durkton).

Flying High; Watching The Stars (From the Film "Splinters in the (Continued on Page 5.)

9.20 Stuart Robertson (Bass-Durkton).

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See particulars on another page.



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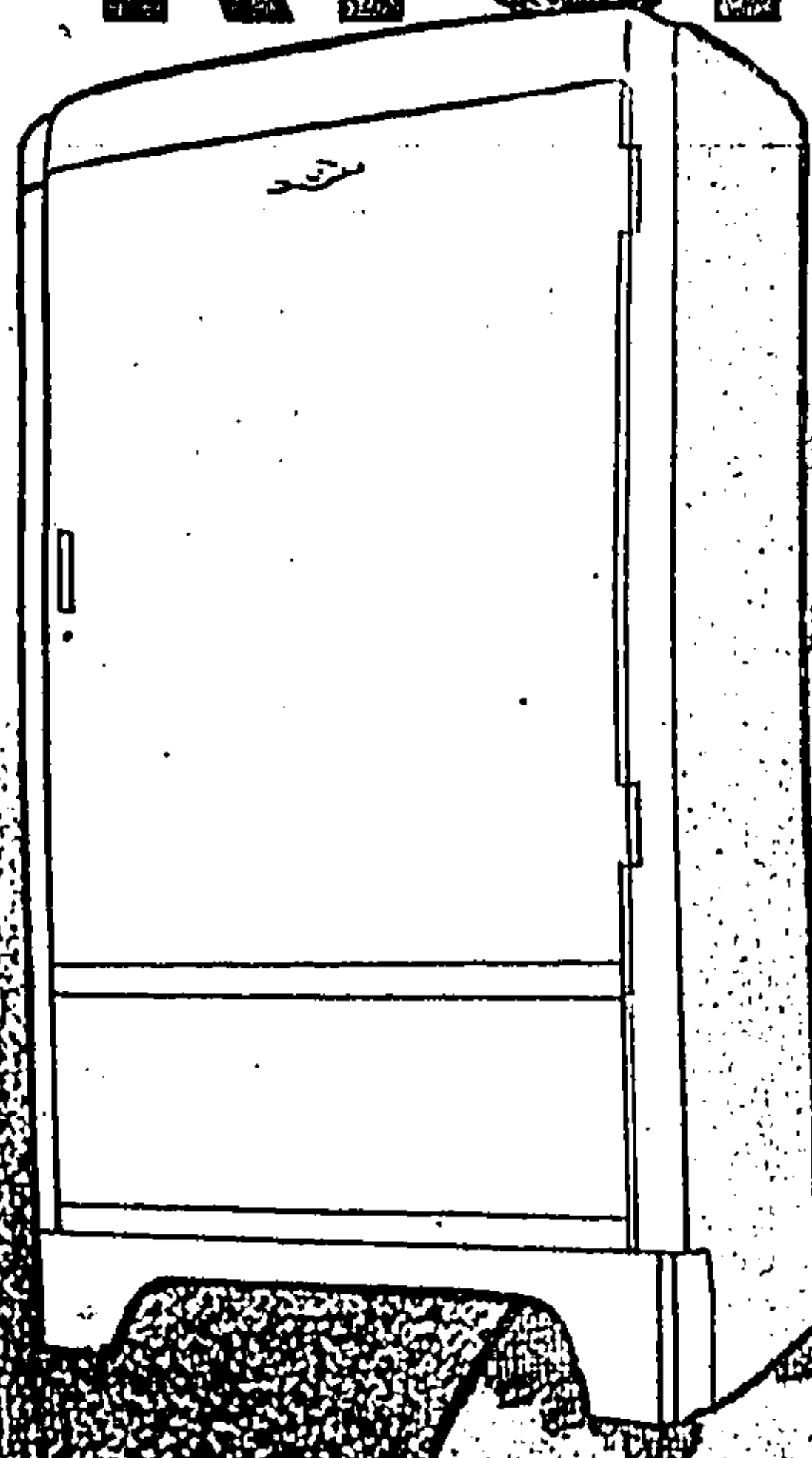
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"NOT ANOTHER 1914" SAYS MR. BROWN

"Too many members of the Government served overseas in the last war to commit this country to any course which would lead our boys into another conflict like that of 1914-18 without imperative necessity," declared Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Labour, speaking at Coupar, last month.

"It is not our duty to use strong language about the forms of government adopted by other countries," he said.

"Indeed, it would be true to say that one of the elements of unrest in the international sphere to-day is unbridled language about the heads of other States by men who boast that they are Left-Wing lovers of peace.

"Bellicosity of pacifists is becoming a by-word.

"OUR DUTY"
It was our duty, however, to maintain our own view that democratic institutions and Parliamentary government were both the best and the most difficult forms in the art of government.

It was of great significance that during the present week-end, the other nations who were engaged with

this country in pursuing the policy of non-intervention in Spain had committed the search for a solution to the Government of this country.

SUBSTITUTE FOR RADIUM TO FIGHT CANCER

(By HILLER KRIEGLHAUSEN)

Washington.
Possibility of treating ordinary chemicals so they might be used in place of radium on difficult cancer cases was disclosed by Dr. Karl Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In a letter presented at the joint session of the Senate and House commerce committees, Dr. Compton supported pending proposals for appropriating \$1,000,000 annually for cancer research because "a variety of new and interesting possibilities" should be investigated.

As an example of one of these possibilities, Dr. Compton cited that recent advances in physics had made it possible to induce radio-activity in 52 of the 92 known elements. It is the radio-activity of radium that makes it especially useful in the treatment of cancer cases.

Under this possibility, doctors might give their patients suffering from cancer a specially treated chemical which would go direct to the diseased area and thus be comparable to sending a tiny bit of radium direct into the cancer tissue.

"It is therefore desirable to investigate the multitude of possibilities for using these artificial radio-active materials for medical purposes generally, and particularly for treatment of cancer," Dr. Compton wrote.

He said that these radio-active chemicals become normal again after several minutes or months, depending on the chemical involved.

IODINE

Iodine, for example, may be made radioactive with "relative ease," Dr. Compton said. He explained that when radioactive iodine was sprinkled on food and eaten 90 per cent. of it found its way to the thyroid gland within an hour or two. Thus the radioactive substance was delivered by the blood direct to the specific organ.

Further study of the routing of these chemicals by the blood system may make it possible to get a radioactive substance into the cancerous region, a feat not now possible because radium is used externally and in the digestive tract.

Dr. Compton said that generally he believed it to be "doubtful policy" to appropriate funds in the "blind hope that the spending of money will accomplish the objectives in a field like this," but he said that recent advances in physics had opened up so many new fields to be investigated that such funds would now be worthwhile.

Dr. Compton's letter was a high light of an all day session at which more than a dozen cancer experts urged Congress to report favourably a bill sponsored by Sen. Homer Bone, D. Ore., which provides for a \$1,000,000 appropriation annually. In the House Rep. Maury Maverick, D. Tex., is sponsoring a bill calling for a \$2,400,000 appropriation of a federal cancer centre and a \$1,000,000 annual appropriation therefor.

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, told the committee members that more than 400,000 in the United States had cancer to-day, that cancer is the second most frequent cause of death and that cancer has received "comparatively little attention" from health officials.—United Press.

O. B. E. FOR DRIVER ON TRAIN

MR. TOM CLARKE—driver of the L.M.S. Coronation Scot during its trial run when it reached a speed of 114 m.p.h.—brought the royal train from Edinburgh into Euston, and, wiping his hands and giving his



ARRESTED?—Sigismund Levanevsky, Soviet Arctic flier, rumored under arrest in Moscow in the new Soviet purge. The rumor arose when he was mysteriously absent from a reception for Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, who returned from the Russian North Pole air base, recently.

boots a polish with a piece of cloth, hurried to the King's compartment.

There he received the medal of the Order of the British Empire from His Majesty.

Clarke had changed into clean overalls during the last few miles of the run, while his assistant driver attended to the train.

The King asked Clarke if creating records had had any nerve-strain effect and he replied: "It is so interesting and you are so fully occupied that you have no time to think about your nerves, sir."

"What was the fastest speed you did to-day?" asked the Queen.

"52 miles an hour," Clark replied.

The King smiling at the Queen's questioning, glanced at the Princesses and commented: "I suppose my daughters are disappointed that you did not do over 114 and set up a new record."

EARL'S DEATH THREE MONTHS AFTER WIFE

GRIEF-STRICKEN ever since the death of his wife three months ago, the Earl of Wemyss and March, father of Lady Cynthia Asquith, died in his sleep at his home, Gosford House, Longniddry, near North Berwick recently.

The earl was aged 79. Lady Wemyss, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Constance Wyndham, was regarded in the 'eighties and 'nineties as one of the most beautiful women of her day.

She was chosen by Sargent as one of the sitters for his famous picture of English beauties, which King Edward VII. named "The Three Graces."

The other two "Graces" were her sisters, Madeline, who married Charles Adorne, and Pamela, wife of the late Viscount Grey of Fallodon. The earl, who was the 11th holder of the title, was in poor health when his wife died, and could not attend her funeral. From that time his condition steadily grew worse.

MANSION AS HOTEL

In 1933, when it was stated that he had five mansions, the earl and his wife preferred to live in a little

cottage on the shores of the Firth of Forth.

A year later he announced that his beautiful home at Gosford, which contains many art treasures, would be run as a private hotel for friends.

Terms were "nine guineas a week and no extras."

At that time he was extraordinarily active and a very capable man of business. When he turned his home into an hotel it was characteristic of him that he should supervise this change-over and personally make preparations for receiving his guests.

Before he succeeded to the title Lord Wemyss was prominent in politics. From 1883 to 1885 as Lord Elcho he was M.P. for Haddington, and from 1886 to 1895 represented Ipswich. He served, too, on the London County Council.

During the war his eldest and youngest sons were killed. He is succeeded by his grandson, Lord Elcho, who is 25 and a Lieutenant in the Lovat Scouts Yeomanry. Lord Elcho is unmarried.

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Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: Coupon for photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FIVE:

FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.

13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

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ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.



BOASTS OF KILLINGS—Robert Irwin, 20-year-old sculptor, who police said not only confessed to the three Gedeon murders in New York, on Easter Sunday, but boasted about them. He is shown against the police screen in Chicago, where he surrendered. Later he was taken by night plane to New York City, where he was arraigned in Homicide Court.

SHOULD FISHING BOATS GO TO SEA ON SUNDAY?

HERRING BOARD & £100,000 LOSSES

By Montague Smith

THE second annual report of the Herring Industry Board, published recently, will provoke furious controversy.

Should the herring drifters go to sea on Sundays?

At present there is an inflexible rule in Scotland that they should not, and English boats from Yarmouth and Lowestoft conform to this rule when they are in Scottish ports.

There are no sales in the markets on Sundays, as the boats do not go to sea on Saturday. And two days' fishing is lost.

At Yarmouth and Lowestoft English boats have no such rule, and the different results are shown in the Herring Industry Board report.

In the autumn East Anglian herring fishery of last year 487 Scottish drifters were employed, and 298 English. The average earnings of the Scottish boats per vessel were £735, and of the English, £1,327.

The cost of herring landed from Scottish drifters might have been reduced by 2,000,000 if the boats had been working under the conditions of British boats.

No one doubts that the skill of the fishermen of both races is equal. The difference lies, as the report shows, first in the abstention of the Scottish boats from Sunday fishing, and secondly in the comparative smallness of the two fleets.

"SLENDER RESOURCES"

On this latter point the Board makes the following significant observation: So far as co-operation is concerned there can be little doubt

that the cause of some at least of the troubles of the Scottish steam drifting industry lies in the fact that the individuals or small groups of individuals who own the vessels and nets as a rule possess slender financial resources and are liable to become embarrassed by comparatively minor accidents which would hardly affect organizations of greater magnitude and financial resources.

The Herring Industry Board propose, after two years' experience, to revive the Scottish herring industry by reducing the costs by co-operative ownership, and by more intense fishing.

Costs, they constantly insist, must be reduced if we are still to sell abroad the cured herring on which the industry principally depends.

Other nations, Germany particularly, are now producing for themselves the herring which formerly we exported to them. Official figures show that while in 1930 Germany produced 250,000 barrels of cured herrings and Great Britain 1,541,000, in 1936 Germany produced 937,000 barrels, and Britain 950,000 barrels.

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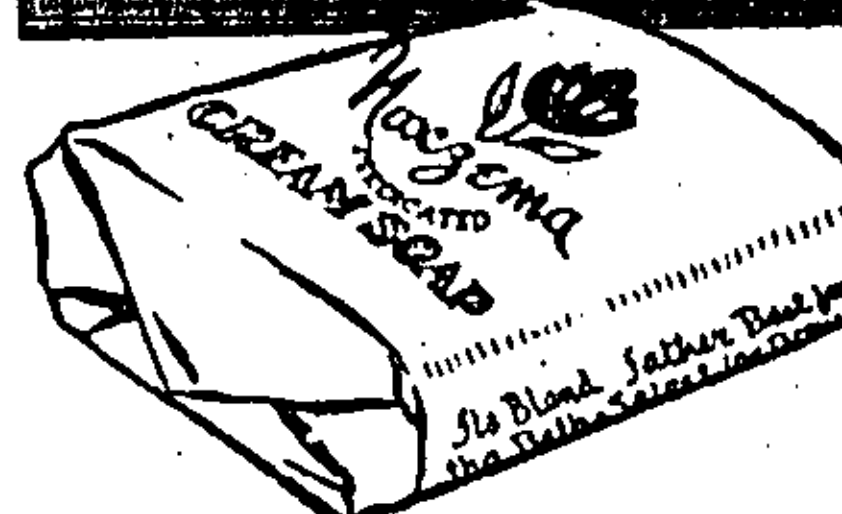


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NEW CLUBHOUSE FOR THE K.F.C.

THE BREWER SYSTEM OF BADMINTON DOUBLES PLAY

(Continued from Page 12.)

rush is usually a winning shot and players can become so expert at it that they can return very good serves in this manner either forehand to A or backhand to B. However, they should avoid overdoing this stroke as a player on edge to rush feels very silly if the service bird rises over his head and leaves him totally off balance.

This brings up the subject of variations of A's service from points 30 or 40. To mix the serve as well as to discourage rushing, it is well to serve to points 100 and 90. The service to 100 should be the highest lob possible and the service to 90 should be as nearly horizontal as possible. It is unnecessary to discuss returns from these services as they are essentially the same as from the two short services except that a good smasher is likely to smash instead of dropping or driving to the back line if the service to 100 is poor or the service to 90 is too high.

It will be noted that returns of service to comparatively few points have been described. The reason for this is that with the players in the proper positions any other re-

turn is more or less of a set-up except smashes and rushes. Furthermore, rush returns to the general territory of 64, 64, and 65 are sure set-ups for B. If A is quick and feels reasonably sure that X will rush his serve he can "rush X's rush" over X's head, and this is very likely to result in a point unless Y is unusually quick.

POSITION AND START OF PLAY WITH B SERVING:

B should stand on square 53 or 54 or 63 or 64.
A should stand on square 47.
X stands on square 57 or 58.
Y stands on square 53.

In the case of service from the B court, A and B are responsible for the same area of the court as they are when A is serving.
Ideally, B will serve to 35 or 91. The service to 35, of course, should be as close to the net as possible. The service to 91 should be as high as the court allows.

PLAY 1

B serves to 35 in Y's court. Y returns a drop back to square 1 or square 2. This shot is returned by A with a drop to 9 or 10 or lob to 101. The lob is preferable because if A drops to 9 or 10, X may cross drop

to 9 or 10, leaving A flat-footed. Correspondingly, the best shot for A is to lob to 101. Y's return may be handled by B if to the back of the court or if dropped to any part of the fore court east of the squares 7 to 27. In case of this drop A will, of course, drift back to care for B's court and the rotating continues.

Another good shot for Y to make in returning B's serve, if he can make it very close, is a drop to 5, as this forces the play to the middle of the court and A in returning is likely to make a set-up for Y.

PLAY 2

B serves to 91. Y drops back from 73 and smashes in general direction of 110. B returns and rotation begins. A drop to 1 or 2 should be watched for by A who will return it to 110. This will force a rotation on the side of X and Y.

Note that when B serves, his alternate services will be to 31 and 95. These are not nearly as useful as the alternate services used by A, as Y can easily smash a bird served to 95 and in many cases can return a low bird served to 31 down A's alley so that it is most difficult to

(Continued on Next Column.)

SCHEME APPROVED BY ANNUAL MEETING

MEMBERS TO MEET COST BY ASSESSMENT LEVY

Important decisions were arrived at yesterday at the annual meeting of the Kowloon Football Club, the chief one being a unanimous decision of nearly 50 members to proceed with the rebuilding of the Club House.

Mr. R. Lapsley, a founder member with a record going back to 1893, was made a Life Member and Mr. G. G. Wood, an architect who has done much honorary work for the Club was made an honorary member.

Major C. M. Manners, vice-President, was in the chair and Mr. R. Hall, Chairman, with Mr. A. S. Bliss, (Secretary) and Mr. J. White, (Treasurer) were present.

Major Manners, who took the place of the President, Mr. T. A. Mitchell, who is in hospital, said:

You will note that \$400 has been written off as final depreciation on the tennis court which has disappeared to make room for the bowling green. This is a fine asset and its splendid condition is largely due to the fatherly interest of our Chairman. The cost of laying the green was met by several members by gift or loan, and the best way we can show our appreciation is to rally round and make it popular.

The results of the activities of our football teams are set out in the report, and although we are not doing so well as we did about 10 years ago we have the makings of two excellent teams and hope to give some of our friendly rivals a series of surprises next season. Good material must be well made up so to the good material we have to say—practice early, keep fit and learn—try to realize that the old hands are not interfering old blighters but are men of sound knowledge and experience who give kindly advice freely in the hope you will thereby improve and bring honour and glory to the Club.

I now formally propose that the report and statement of accounts be adopted.

Mr. R. Hall seconded and the motion was approved.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The election of officers resulted: President, Mr. R. A. Mitchell; vice-President, Major C. M. Manners; Chairman, Mr. R. Hall, Treasurer, Mr. J. P. White; Secretary, Mr. A. S. Bliss (temporarily until Mr. A. L. G. Eastman can take over); Captain, Mr. A. S. Bliss; vice-Captain, Mr. R. Evans; General Committee, Messrs. C. M. Hall, V. C. Labrum, J. McKelvie, W. Mackie, J. Smith, R. Mills.

Major Manners said it gave him great pleasure to propose the election of Mr. "Bob" Lapsley to Life Membership. He had taken part in the affairs of the Club as a player, member and committee-man since 1893 and had stayed with the Club though it had three times died and been resurrected. He was the oldest member present at the meeting and was continuing his interest in the Club by turning to the bowls green.

The proposal was carried with applause. In acknowledging "a signal honour" Mr. Lapsley said he had sons growing up who would continue to associate his name with the K.F.C.

NEW CLUB HOUSE

"As the report and accounts have been passed I now draw your attention to the club house," said Major Manners. "For many years the necessity for building a new club house, or at least putting the present one in good order and condition, has been apparent, but owing to lack

recover.

There are, of course, other returns by Y to B's serves. Two of the commoner ones are a drop to 1 or 2 or a drive or lob to 101. A would return the former and B the latter and the play continues as described in the plays from A's service.

A careful study of X's and Y's return of A's and B's services will give an adequate background for establishing a good defence game.

It is of course obvious that the above description is only the merest skeleton outline of a real game of badminton. It however covers all the fundamentals.

of funds and also perhaps a little to lack of interest, the matter has been postponed and only urgent repairs have been carried out.

"The time has now come when something must be done about it. I am quite sure every member wants to have a comfortable club house, a place to which he can bring his friends with pleasure and pride and worthy of carrying the K. F. C. flag. We have cogitated and put forward ideas for a considerable time but had to reject them all because we could not recommend them to you with any degree of certainty. A short time ago our Mr. C. M. Manners propounded a scheme which immediately received acclamation and will, I anticipate, receive the approval and support of every member of the Club.

Briefly, the suggestion is this: To re-build the Club House we require \$6,500. It is proposed that this sum be raised as follows: "From funds at the disposal of the Club, \$1,000; Ten members will lend to the Club \$100 each without interest \$1,000; We are promised a private loan of \$1,000 at 5 per cent. \$1,000; Assessment \$1,500.

This leaves a balance of \$2,000 which we hope to obtain on loan from our bankers.

Now the assessment part of the programme needs some explanation. In the first place it must be clearly understood that the scheme cannot go through without help from every member, as the individual promises of assistance I have mentioned will not be forthcoming without an undertaking from Members to do their bit. If you want a comfortable Club House you must help us to get it, and the assessment proposed is that you authorize your Committee to add \$1 a month to each member's monthly bill until such time as the cost of reconstructing the Club House has been liquidated.

"I am convinced that Mr. Hall's scheme is a good one and can be brought to a successful conclusion with your assistance. I know we can rely on your support and, therefore, have no hesitation in putting the motion forward.

"If any member can propose an alternative method of raising the necessary funds which will be fair and equitable to all members your Committee will be only too glad to consider it. I personally feel that not one of us who wishes for the continued prosperity of the Club can afford to cavil at the proposal.

"If we want a decent club house we must pay for it, and it is only right that the burden should be borne equally by all of us. The incoming Committee will undoubtedly discontinue the assessment as soon as it becomes apparent that funds are available from other sources to liquidate the debt, and any member who feels disinclined to assist the Club in the way I have outlined has no right to expect to enjoy the privileges of the Club.

"I now formally propose that the Committee be authorized to raise the sum of \$6,500 for club house renovating by means of borrowing \$4,000 from the sources I have indicated, applying \$1,000 from club funds, and assessing members \$1 a month to obtain the balance of \$1,500 and thereafter the assessment to be applied to liquidating the loans."

Mr. R. Hall, in seconding the proposal, said Mr. Wood of Leigh & Orange, had given his services gratis again and had spent considerable time over the plans which had already been approved by the Public Works Department.

In reply to a question, he said the new plans were tantamount to a rebuilding as all that would be left of the present structure would be the walls built less than a year ago. Among new features would be the washing and changing rooms, a verandah which would facilitate the enjoyment of bowls; ladies' quarters and better arrangements for the boys' quarters.

Members unanimously approved the scheme and declared themselves in favour of electing Mr. Wood to honorary membership as recognition of his voluntarily services.

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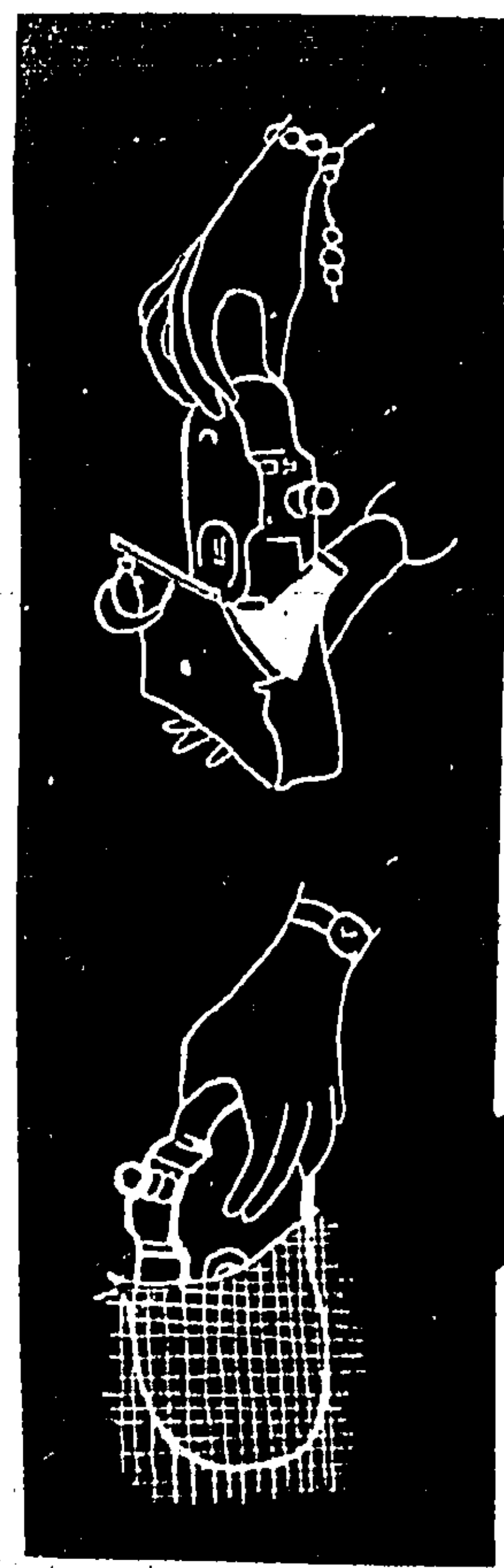
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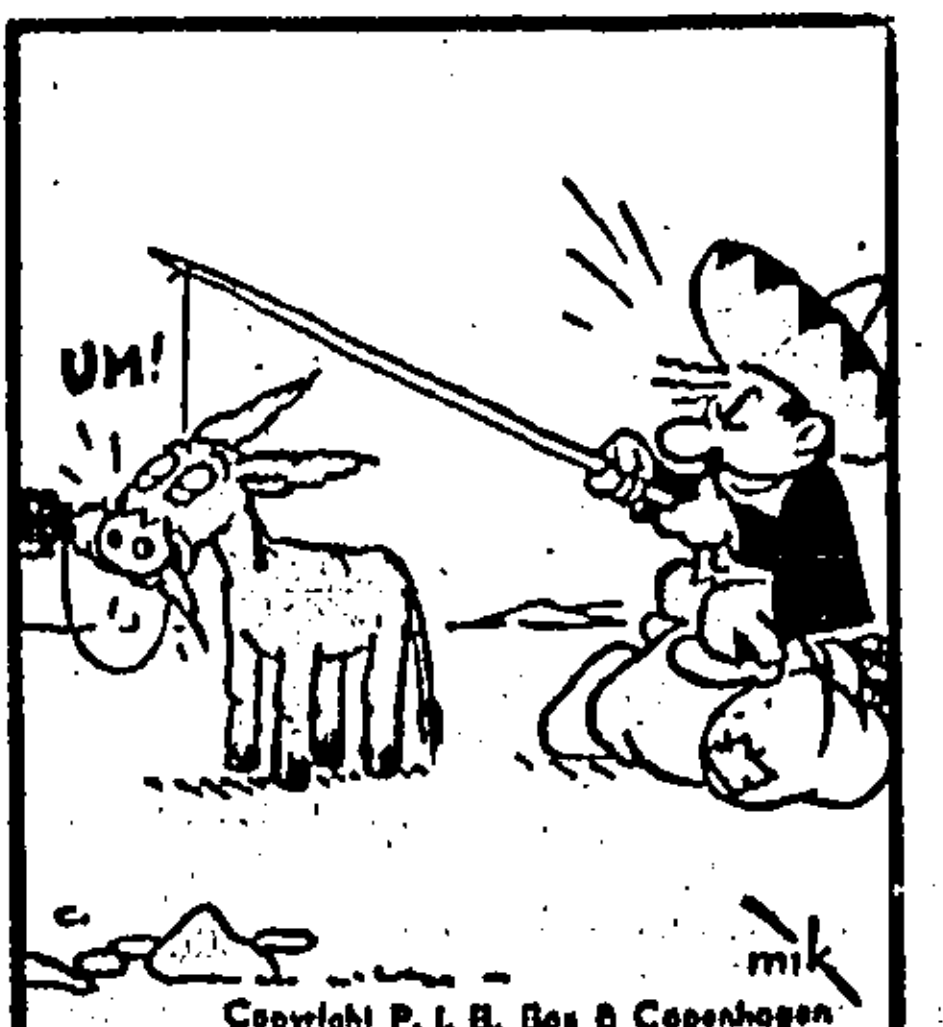
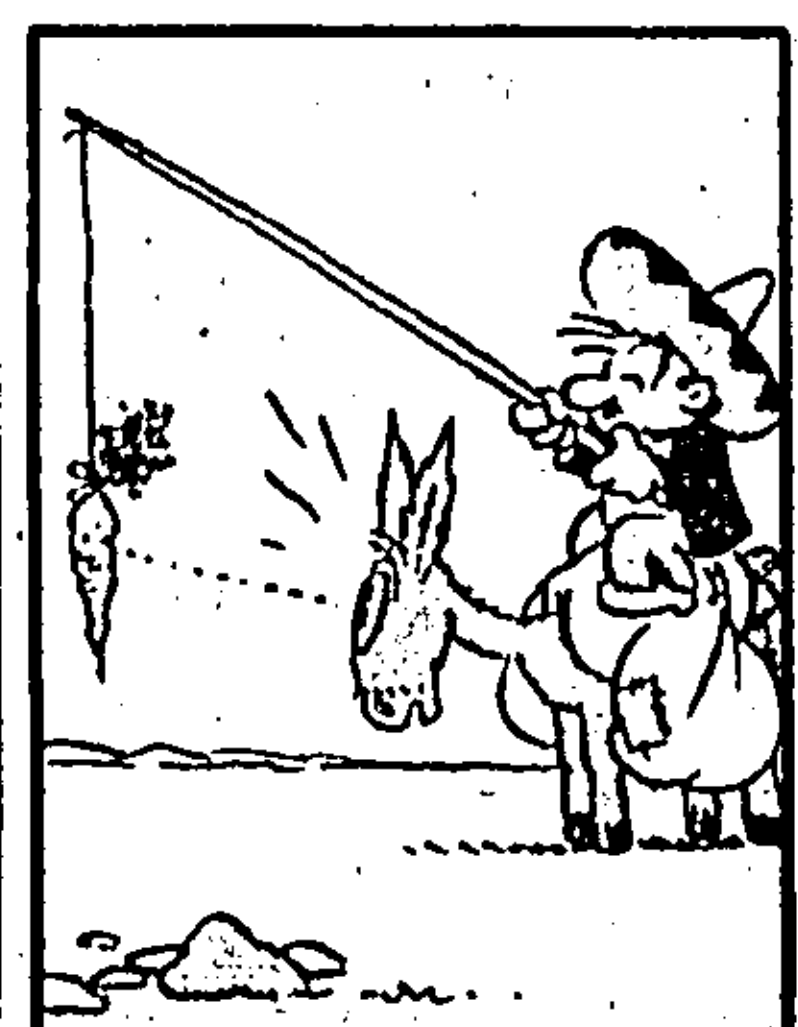
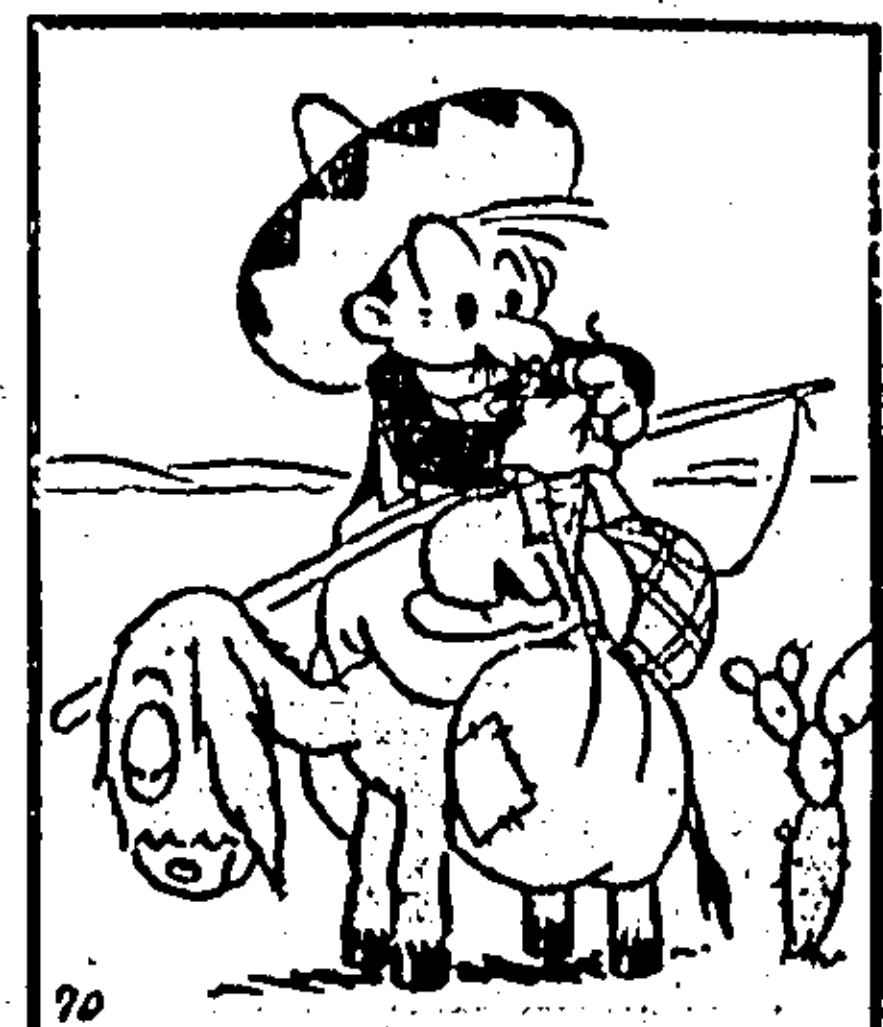
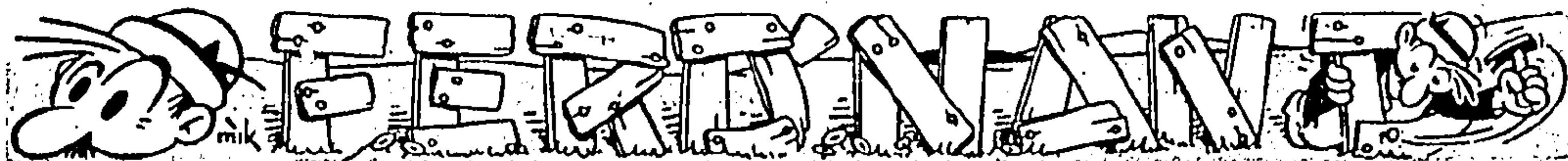


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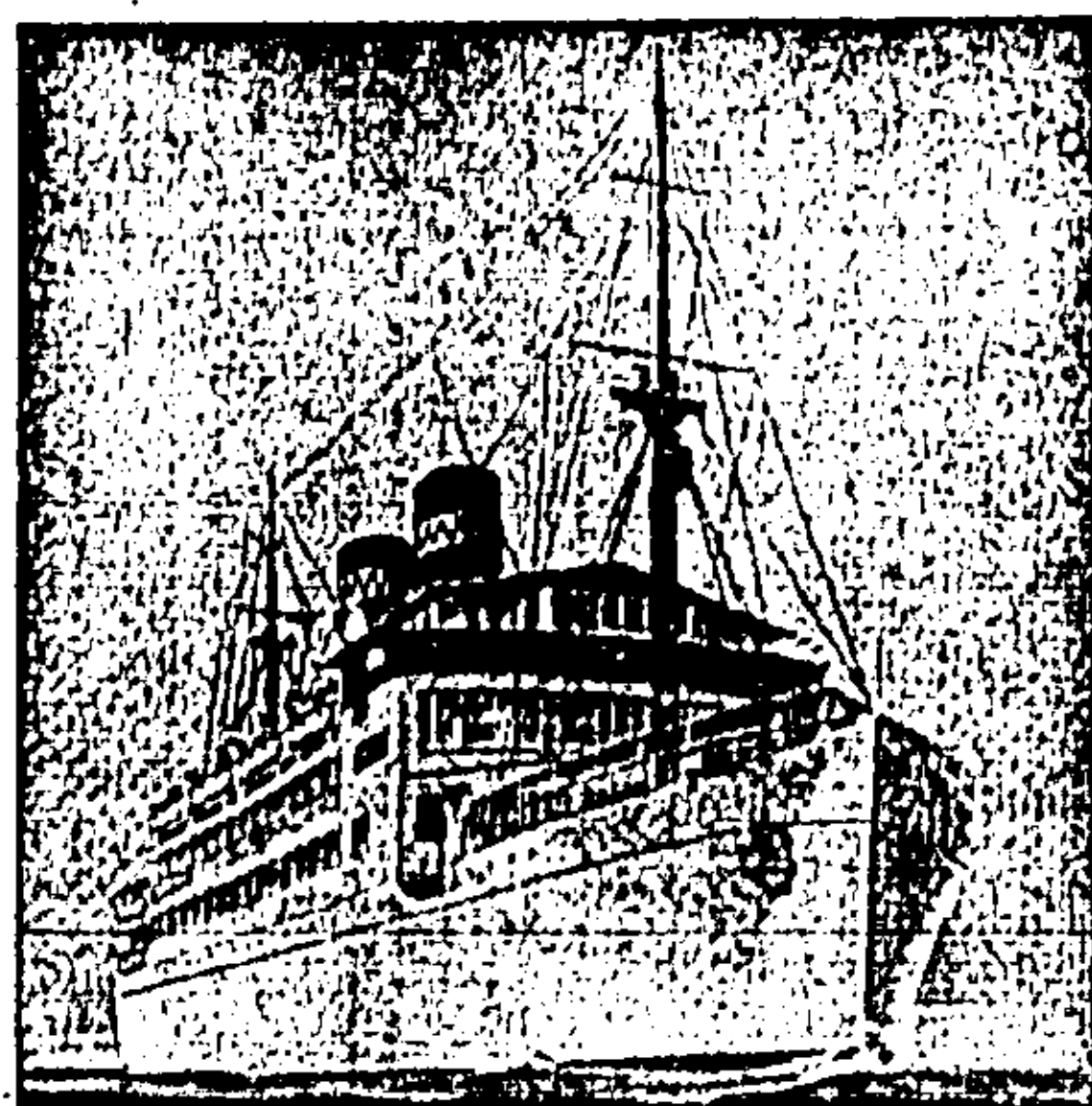


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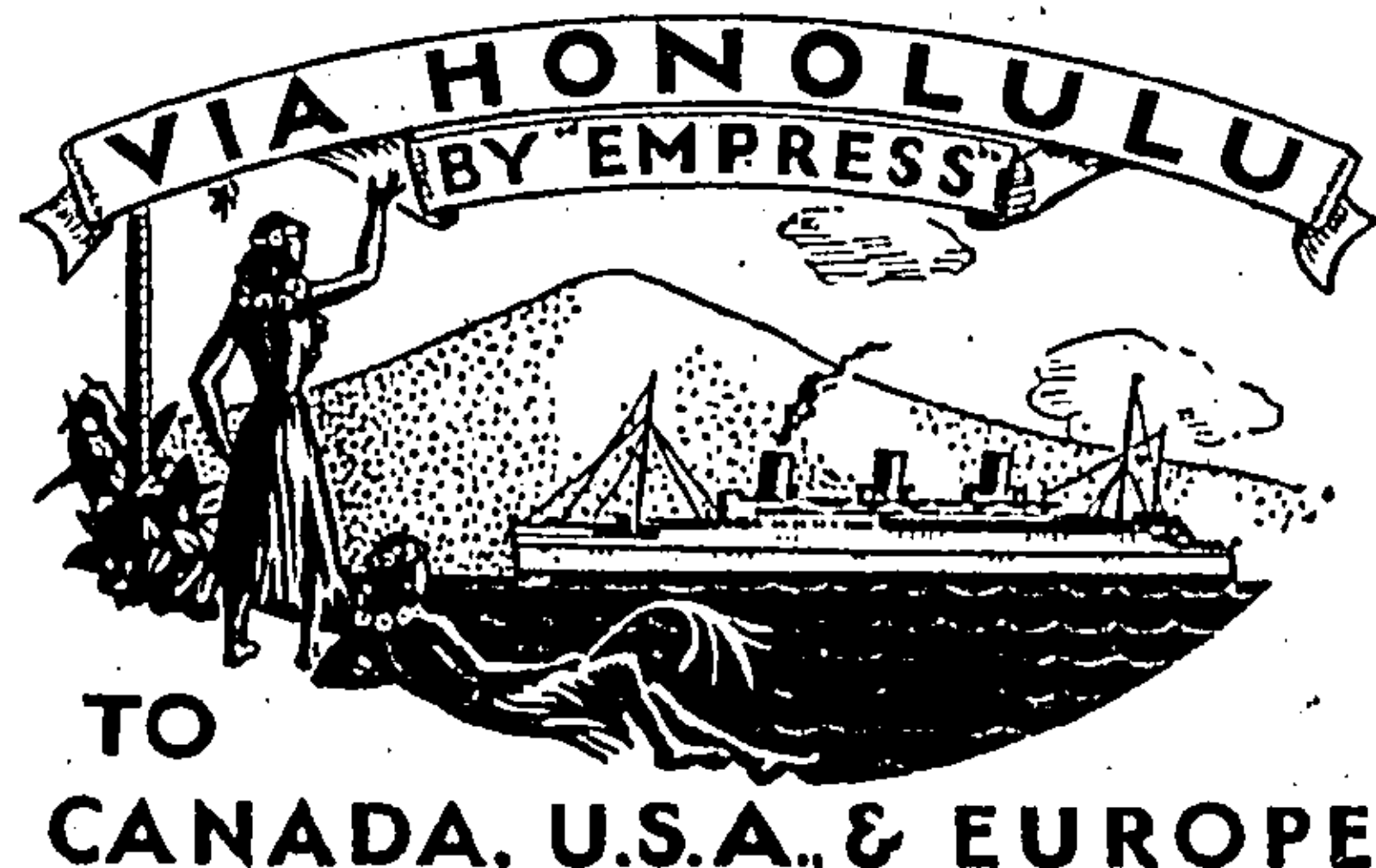
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Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.
Delagon Maru Wed., 11th Aug.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
M.V. "Neptuna" Mon., 9th Aug.
Kamo Maru Sat., 25th Aug.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 25th Sept.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Ginyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Lisbon Maru Thurs., 12th Aug.
Toba Maru Sat., 11th Sept.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Suwa Maru Sun., 15th Aug.
Atsuta Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Fri., 20th Aug.
Fushimi Maru Sat., 28th Aug.
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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



BASQUE ARMS LAID DOWN—After long weeks of hard fighting to protect Bilbao, Basque capital in Spain, the Basques surrendered to the victorious Insurgents. Here an insurgent officer examines one of the heaps of rifles and other arms thrown down by the defenders. This ended the fourth siege of the ancient city in 102 years. Inhabitants danced in the street.



WEDDING GROUP—This picture was taken after the Roosevelt-du Pont wedding at Old Christiana Hundred, Del. Left to right: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the President, parents of the groom; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his bride, the former Ethel du Pont; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, parents of the bride.

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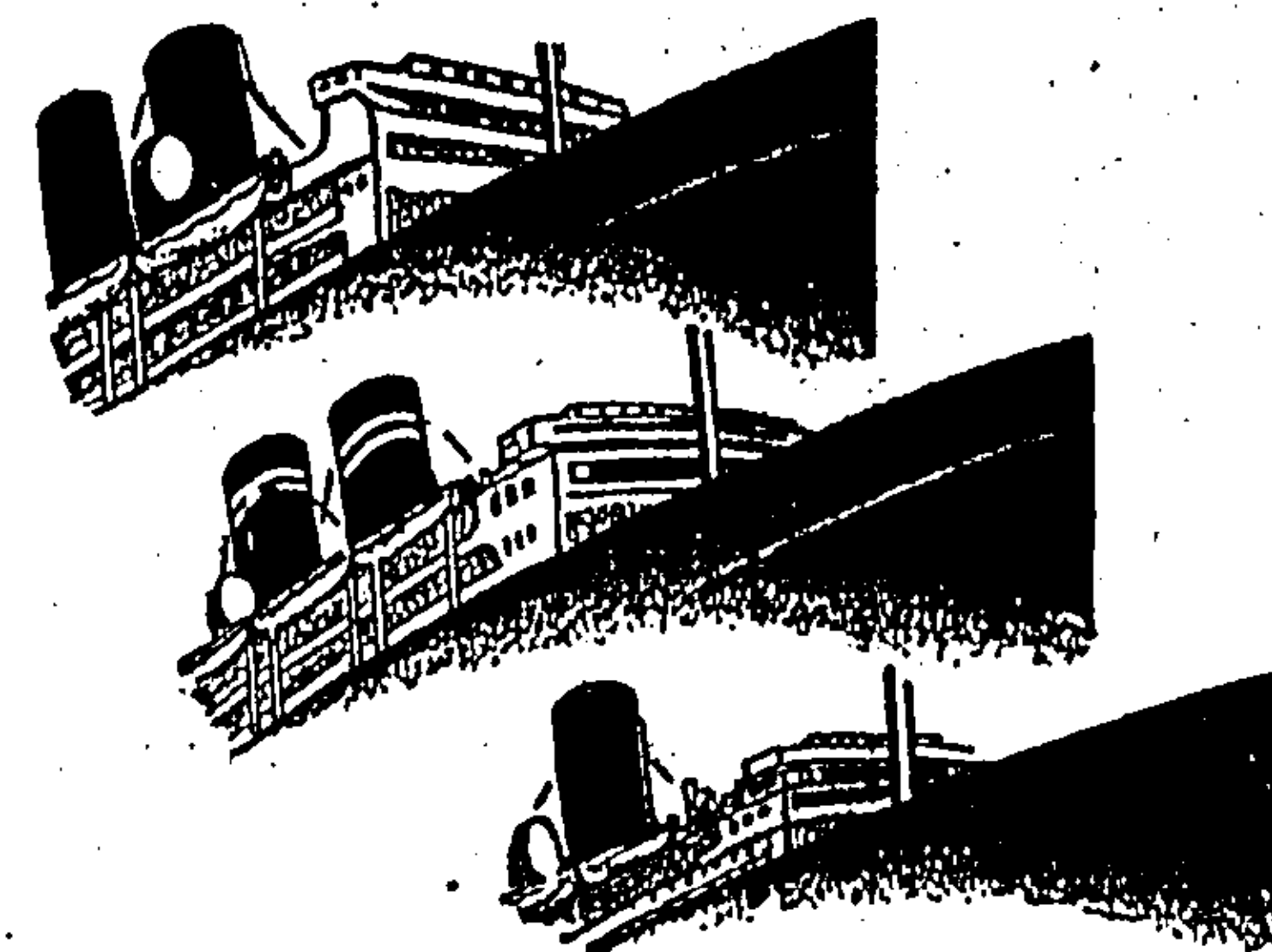
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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPUR	7,000	21st Aug.	Strails, Bombay & Karachi.
RANPURA	7,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*KIDDERPORE	5,000	15th Sept.	Strails, Bombay & Karachi.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.

All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDHANA	8,000	20th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Oct.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

BURDWAN	6,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	19th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

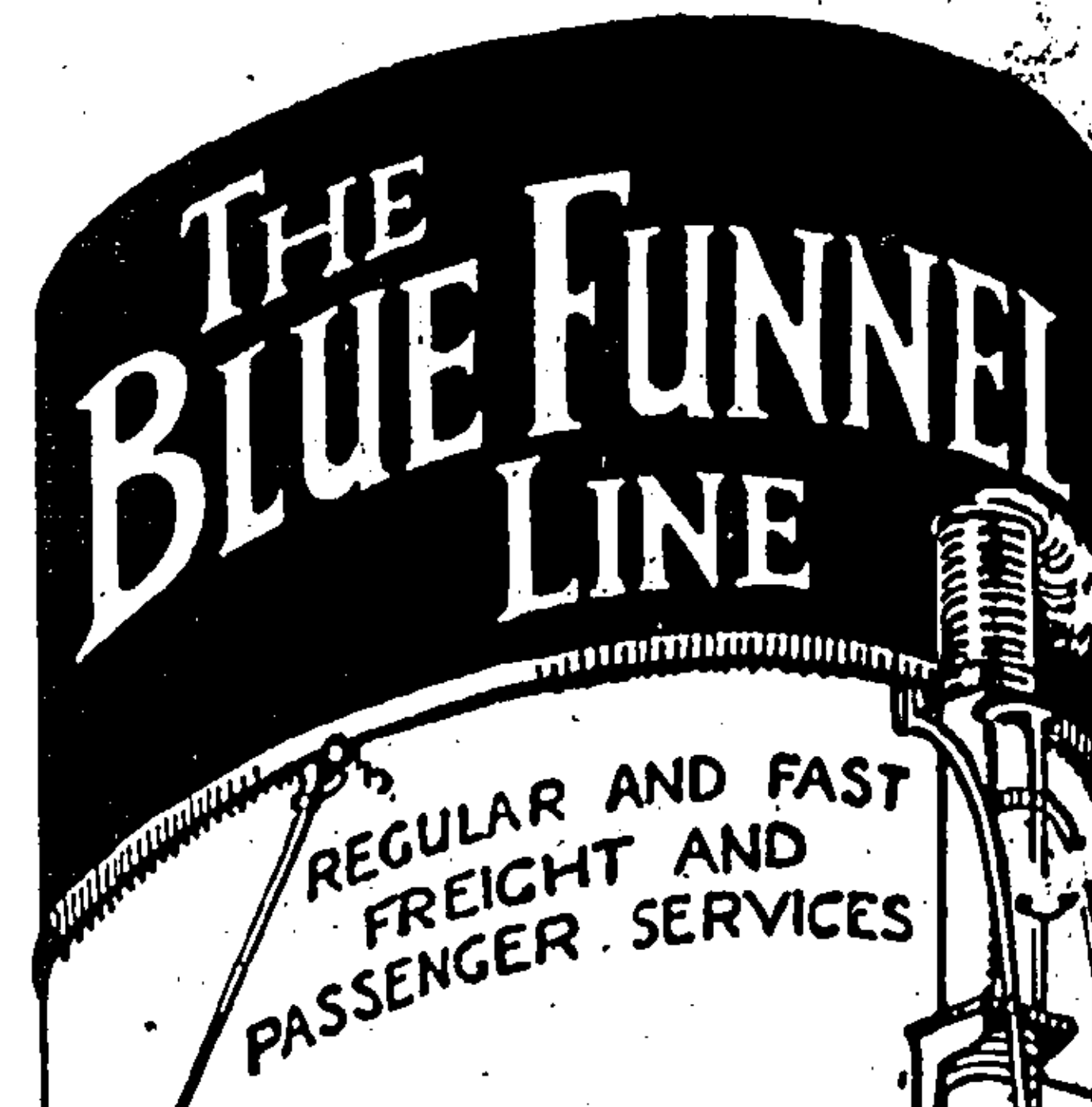
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LONDON SERVICE

DEUCALION	sails 11th Aug. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
PATROCLOS	sails 25th Aug. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MARON	sails 4th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough.
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NEW YORK SERVICE

PHEMIUS	sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Havana, Strails & Cape of Good Hope.
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PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAREUS	sails 17th Aug. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
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INWARD SERVICE

STENTOR	Due 9 Aug. From U. K. via Strails.
ANTENOR	Due 13 Aug. From U. K. via Strails.
MARON	Due 13 Aug. From N. Y. via Manila.
TYNDAREUS	Due 11 Aug. From Pacific via Japan & Shanghai.

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

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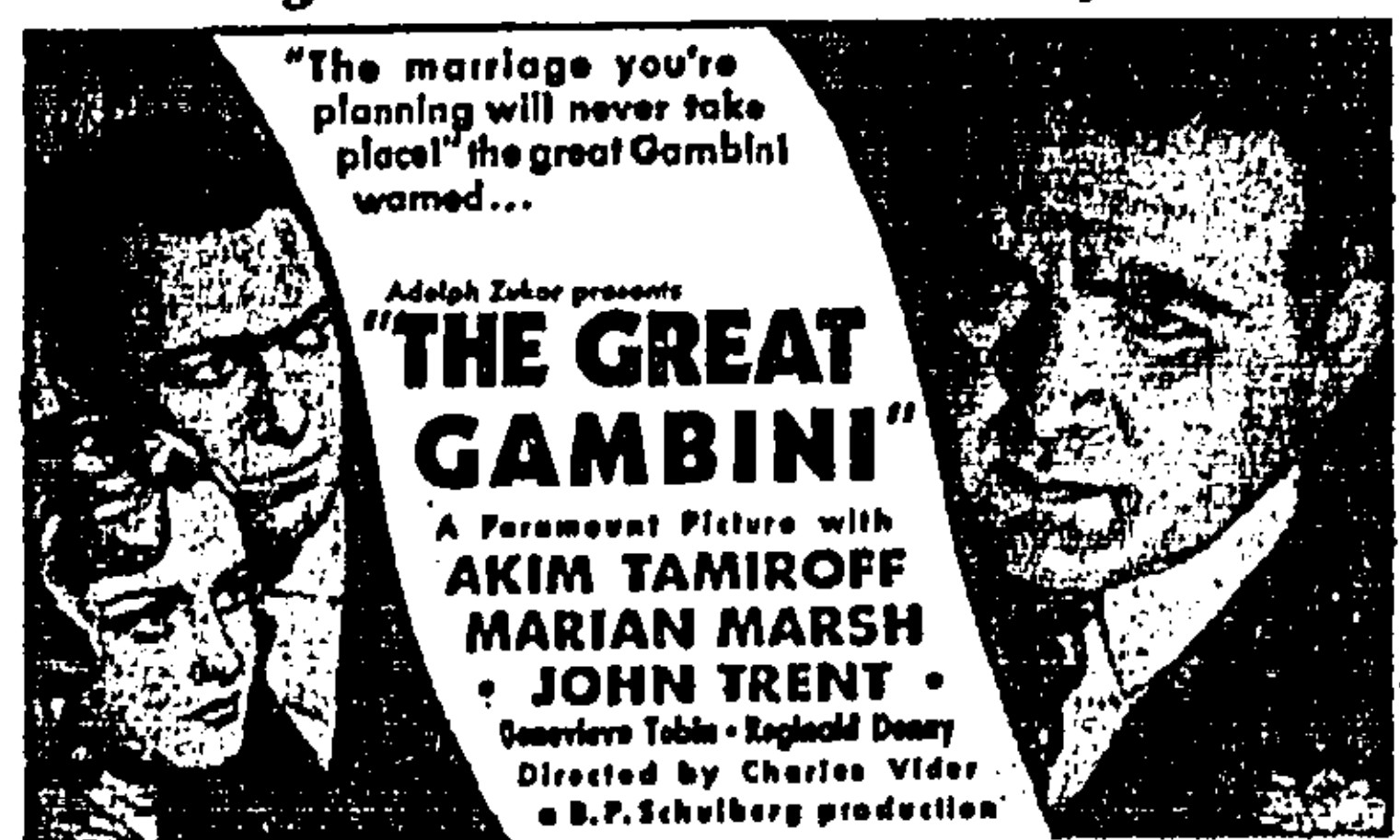
TO-MORROW JOE E. BROWN in
Warner Bros. - "POLO JOE"

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30-TEL. 31453

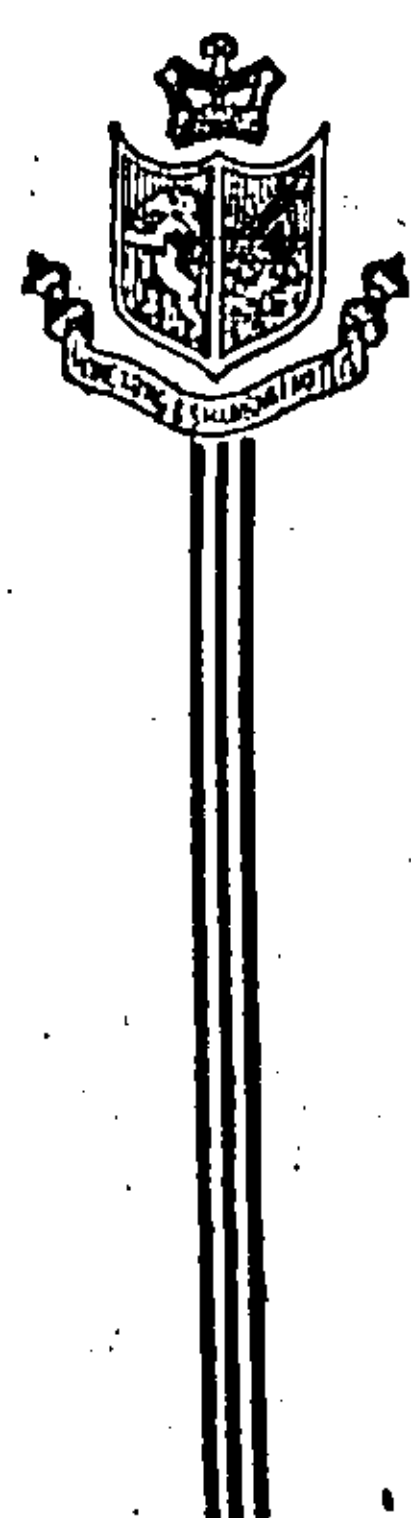
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Chicago Wins Twin Bill

Giants And Cards Also Victorious

New York, Aug. 6.

The National League leaders, Chicago Cubs, won twice against Boston Braves to-day. The first game was featured by heavy hitting, the Cubs connecting 18 times, Hack Demaree and Hartnett hitting home runs, and Boston driving out 15 safeties and two homers, Johnson and Warfield doing the heavy work. Cubs won the night-cap six to two.

New York, in second position, beat Pittsburgh, six to three.

St. Louis, third team in the League, won from Philadelphia, ten to seven.

In the American League Boston beat Chicago, seven to three, Higgins circling the bases twice.

Detroit whipped Washington, ten to three, York driving one homer.

Though Trasky homered twice for Cleveland, and the Indians had 12 hits, lucky New York scored a win, seven to six, with 11 hits and a homer by Gehrig.—Reuter.

COLONY CREDIT BALANCE

REDUCED BY BIG EXPENDITURE

Financial returns just issued show that the Colony's credit balance at the end of May was \$1,145,104, compared with \$1,074,052 at the end of April.

Revenue during May totalled \$2,100,112, compared with \$1,092,475 for the same month last year.

Expenditure during the month was \$3,119,000, as against \$1,000,500 last year. Chief increases were in respect of Military Contribution, \$995,899, against \$75,528 last year; and Police Department, \$237,205, against \$172,476 for May, 1936.

JAPANESE SUFFER LOSS WHEN CHINESE ATTACK AND TAKE LIANGSIANG

(Continued from Page 1.)

negotiations with the Chinese Government.—Hua Nan News.

PREPARE FOR ATTACK

Shanghai, Aug. 6.

Reports from Tientsin indicate that a full-scale attack by the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front last night. Large detachments of Chinese have arrived at Yangliuqing, where they are busily digging trenches and establishing other defences.

The Chinese main force is still concentrating between Machuang and Tsinghai. Japanese reports state that a counter attack by the Chinese troops on Tientsin is imminent. The Japanese, who are now holding the Tientsin area, are strengthening their defences around the city.

Other information reveals that re-organisation of the broken up 29th Army Forces, which were withdrawn from the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front, has been completed.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

TSINGTAO QUIET

Tsingtao, Aug. 6.

Local tension was much relieved to-day, but business in the city continued at a standstill. Outward shipping has been held up owing to the typhoon.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

CHECKS RUMOUR-MONGERS

Tsinan, Aug. 6.

Rumour mongers in Shantung have been warned by General Han Fu-chu, Governor of the Province. Any one who spreads rumours during the present critical times will be dealt with under military law. The same notice urges the public to remain calm, and declares he will try his best to maintain peace and order in Shantung Province.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Evangelistic Mission

Starts To-morrow In Kowloon

To-morrow (Sunday) at 8.30 p.m. the District-wide Inter-denominational Evangelistic Mission will begin in the St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon. The speaker will be Mr. Clifford Lewis, whose portrait is seen below, a native of Alabama, U.S.A. Mr. Lewis is the international president of the "Young People's Fellowship Clubs," with headquarters at the Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tennessee. This is said to be the fastest growing Christian Youth Movement in the world. Mr. Lewis has visited 46 of the 48 States in America and every province in Canada except one. He is now on a preaching tour around the world and has recently visited Japan, Korea, and several sections of China.



The music will be directed by Rev. R. M. Clemmer, a missionary from Kwangsi Province. Singers of all the churches and missions are requested to join the Chorus Choir, which will render special music from time to time.

The subject for Sunday night will be "How to Defeat the Devil." Monday night's subject will be "What the Bible Teaches about Hell." Other subjects will be announced later.

Special services for the Chinese will be conducted during the week. The messages will be interpreted by local pastors.

The meetings are announced for only one week. Pastors and other Christian workers are invited to bring delegations to the services.

TENDERS ACCEPTED LATEST GOVERNMENT LIST

The Government has accepted the following tenders:

Construction of sea walls and reinforcement of typhoon damage at Laichikok.—Messrs. Ching Hing Construction Co.

Asphaltic roofing, Government House.—Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co.

Flush latrine at Shaikwan East.—Messrs. Kin Lee & Co.

Reinforced concrete road level crossing.—Messrs. Woo Hing.

Car shelters and latrine at the New Canal, Stanley.—Messrs. Kin Lee & Co.

Major repairs to nullahs at Kai Tak Airport.—Messrs. Sang Lee & Co.

Surfacing Sai Kung Road at Flight Gap.—Messrs. Sang Lee & Co.

Specacles.—Messrs. The Hongkong Optical Co.

BITTEN BY CAT

Sergeant W. Barr, of 8 Borrett Road, has reported to the police that he was bitten by a cat, which he owned, on August 3. He has been treated in hospital and the cat has been sent to the Kennedy Town depot.

ATTACKED BY FOOTPADS

Tam Mau, aged 30, cook-boy at a contractor's mess, Morrison Hill, has reported to the police that at 4 a.m. to-day, whilst in Gap Road, near Stubbs Road, two men seized him and stole a purse containing \$52, belonging to his master.

UNLIGHTED TRENCH

CONTRACTORS FINED ON A POLICE COURT SUMMONS

Conflicting evidence as to whether the lights were on, was given at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, when hearing of the summons against the Kwong Wing contractors for improperly lighting an open trench was concluded, before Mr. Barnett. The Magistrate accepted the prosecution's contention that there had been no lights in the trench at the time. The summons arose out of an accident in which Lieut. D. C. Lincoln, Royal Ulster Rifles, drove his car into the trench and damaged the vehicle beyond repair on July 7.

Mr. R. H. Cole, for defendants, recalled Lieut. Lincoln, who declared that just before the accident, which occurred about 11.30 p.m., he had been driving very carefully down Nathan Road about 25 miles an hour. He had kept the whole of his attention on the road, and yet he had not seen the trench and barrier until he had run into them. He had seen no red lights.

Also recalled, Traffic Sergeant J. Sevim said part of Nathan Road was badly lit, and the nearest street lamp was 72 feet south of the trench. These lights were spaced about 200 feet apart.

Edward Kay, refreshment shop keeper, whose premises were just by the trench, said about 6.30 p.m. there were four warning lights. Heavy rain fell between 8.30 and 9, and the lights went out. He saw a cyclist slide into the barrier, apparently not having seen the trench. Some time after 11 p.m. he heard a terrific crash, and saw that a car had run into the trench. The watchman could not be found and did not appear until about midnight.

Mr. C. J. Tzechi, Senior Inspector of Works, P.W.D., said he had drove past the trench several times that night, and noticed that the lights were burning at 9 p.m. and 11. Cross-examined by Sgt. Scrim, he said he had not noticed the lights at the barricade at the junction of Waterloo Road and Nathan Road, a little below the trench.

The lampfitter and watchman declared that the lights had been burning steadily, though the watchman admitted he had left about 11.

Capt. W. T. M. Moor, R.A.M.C., was also recalled, and stated that he had driven past the trench shortly before Lieut. Lincoln, and had observed that it had no lights.

A fine of \$25 was imposed, the Magistrate saying he would not award amends in court.

CONSUL TO WED

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Rogelio Robles, Consul-General for Panama, residing at 32 Kennedy Road, and Miss Celia Del Carmen Chirac, of Panama, who is on her way to the Colony per s.s. President Pierce.

PICNICS CANCELLED

The launch picnic arranged for this afternoon by Christ Church Fellowship has been cancelled.

The C.B.A. launch picnic arranged for this afternoon has also been cancelled.

TREASURY BILLS

London, Aug. 6.

The total amount applied for in tenders for £45,000,000 Treasury bills was £97,000,000. The average rate per £100 for bills at three months was 10/4.80d, against 10/5.01d a week ago.—British Wireless.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2.13/16
Bank of China	1s. 2.13/16
T.T. Shanghai	103 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/4
T.T. Saigon	81 1/2
T.T. France	8.18
T.T. Germany	10
T.T. Switzerland	13 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2

Buying	
4 m/s. L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3 3/4
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	31 1/4
4 m/s. Franco	8.09
30 d/s. India	63
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.98 1/2

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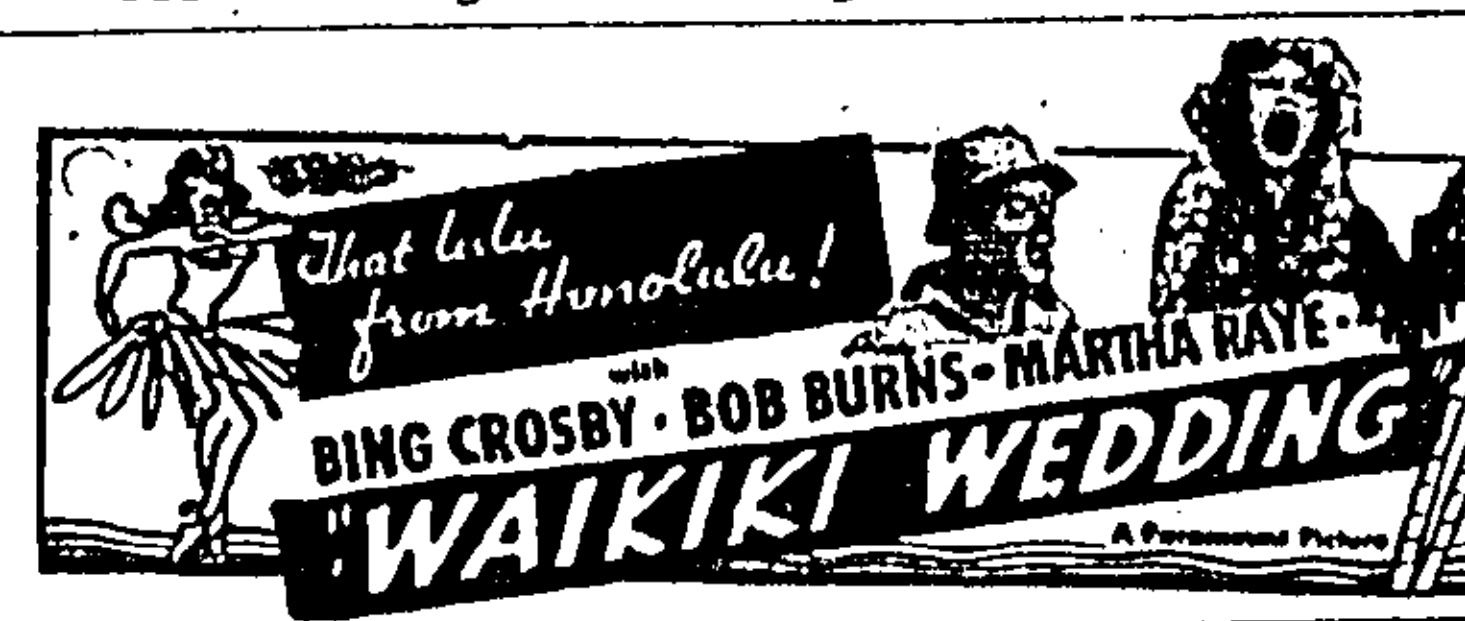
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A RHYTHMICAL RIOT OF LOVE AND LAUGHS!
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MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

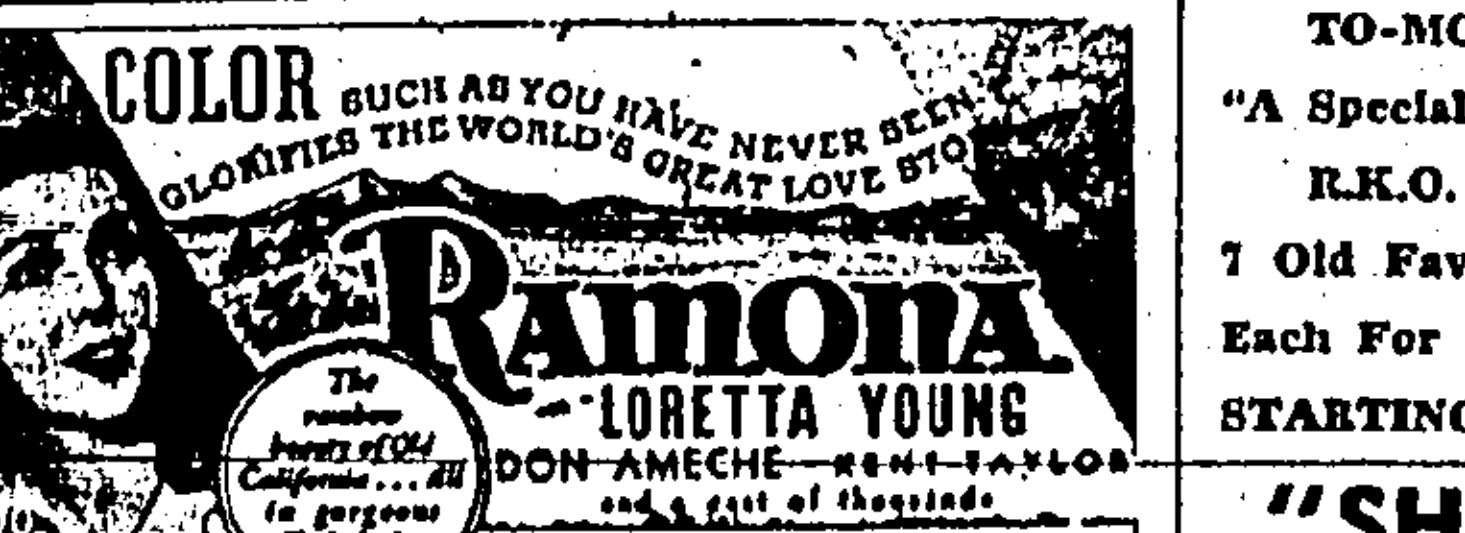


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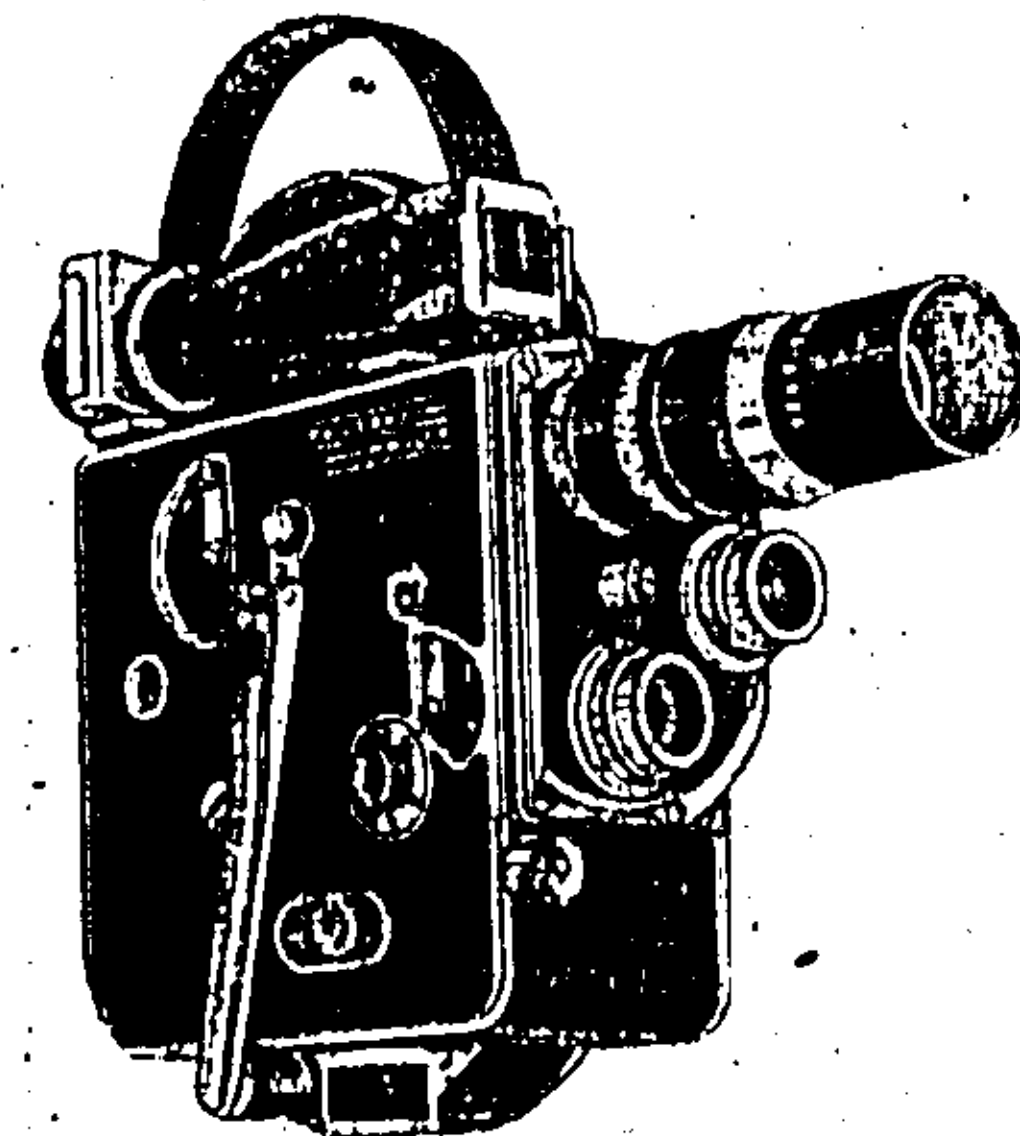
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"A Special R.K.O. Week"
7 Old Favourites, Each For 1 Day!
STARTING with "SHE"

MON. "Mary of Scotland" TUES. "Roberta"
WED. "3 Musketeers" THUR. "Deluge"
FRI. "Informant" SAT. "Bring 'em Back Alive"

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